

FORECAST

Sunny and warm today and Thursday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Kelowna 55 and 90.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

High Tuesday and low over-
night in Kelowna 90 and 55.

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WITH CITY GROWTH

School Rate Hike Looms

By NORMAN GOTRO
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Kelowna education will grow upwards and sideways but not downwards.

Construction of more schools is planned, one of them in the not-too-distant future. And the annual school tax bill will rise sharply.

A downward cost trend is a hope for dreamers. School District 23 must raise about \$1,750,000 to pay for the education budget next year.

Victoria will cut this down by about 60 per cent with grants-in-aid, but the financial burden is forecast to balloon with an expected Orchard City economic expansion.

The district also will incur still more expense in 12 months' time in salary obligations: officials expect teacher staff establishment to soar above the present total of 195.

School district secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin revealed these facts to The Daily Courier in an exclusive interview at noon today.

He said education still is the district's biggest single expense. Added: "Evidence at this time indicates it will grow."

POPULATION UP
School expense is up, he said, because school population is growing. "Kelowna has indeed become a city of families," Mr. Macklin declared. Estimates of more than 5,000 pupils in the district beyond recognition.

The official pointed out: "Kelowna is aboard an economic train which has just started to roll. In due course, if forecasts are sound, industrial expansion will attract more families. End result: facilities must be expanded to educate the young. Kelowna seems destined to become a major educational centre."

He predicted school district 23 will require many more than its present staff establishment of 195, already up by eight over last year's hike of 17 new teachers.

The secretary conjectured 200 teachers at least will be required in one year's time. Another personnel hike will be necessary in September, 1960.

ENROLLMENT HIGH
Meanwhile, influx of new pupils into elementary schools this autumn may break all enrollment records. Macklin declined a definite numerical forecast, since registration is set for August 26, 27, 28.

But he is confident available space will be jammed to the teachers' vest buttons. It was too early, he said, to know whether staggered classes will be established.

School district 23 now has 29 schools. These include 25 elementary and four secondary institutions. The district encompasses Kelowna, Glenora, Rutland, Westbank, Peachland, Oya, Winfield, Okanagan Mission, Mission Creek, East Kelowna, Ellison and other important centres.

Macklin freely predicted enrollment for Kelowna Senior High School this September. He said the junior high would have about 800 pupils. Senior high will have 25 teachers and junior high 34.

The city's elementary schools number seven and have 50 teachers. The secretary-treasurer said the new school at Winfield authorized by referendum would be a junior high school, not a high school. Now, 300 pupils can be accommodated in the new school.

Cost of the institution is estimated at \$24,000 and tenders will be called by about mid-September. Construction is expected to begin and the building will be ready for occupancy by September, 1959.

But the problem of adequate facilities and money to support them is far from solved, the official declared. The fact is, he said, the problem of educational financing will become more complex as the new Okanagan Lake Bridge and other spurs help to roll more prosperity into the district.

Middle East Solution Still Undefined Following Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The debate in the United Nations emergency assembly session on the Middle East was a week old today, and the results of a week's intensive effort for a solution of that troubled area's problems seemed less defined than ever.

The key issue of withdrawal of British and American troops from Jordan and Lebanon has stilled and complicated discussions. The assembly, in the closing days of the open-forum discussion which now is expected to end Friday, is facing the possibility of a split vote should opposing resolutions now before it be pressed to the balloting stage. Such a result, in the view expressed Tuesday by Canada's External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, would leave an assembly decision virtually meaningless.

The Canadian minister spoke in support of the middle-power com-

FREEDOMITES LEAVE VALLEY ON LEADER'S ORDERS, POLICE SAY



LONG STEEL STRIKE EXPECTED

In Hamilton, Ont., United Steel Workers union members, with a vote of raised hands turned down Stelco management's offer of a five-cent an-

hour increase. It was a hot, noisy meeting attended by more than 5,000 of the 7,500 striking members. A few hours before the meeting, Mr. H. G. Hilton,

Stelco chairman, warned that the company's offer was definitely the limit, and in refusing to accept the offer, the union signified its intention to continue the strike indefinitely.

Little Rock Board Plan To Resist Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock school board, challenged by Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus to say how it might resist resumption of racial integration here in the schools next month, revealed a three-point plan Tuesday night.

The board said it will: 1. Ask the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

2. Request the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay its order which overturned a lower court's approval of a 2½-year delay in admitting Negro students to Little Rock Central High School.

3. Attempt to meet with Faubus to discuss several methods he has proposed to avoid integration despite court orders.

The moves were revealed after a closed session at which the board considered court reversal Monday of an integration delay granted June 21 by federal Judge Harry J. Lemley.

School Superintendent Virgil Blossom said action on all three points was planned today.

Normally a court mandate is sent in 20 days, but it could come sooner. School opens here Sept. 2.

Before Tuesday night's board meeting—attended by Blossom, four of the six board members and two lawyers—Faubus put pressure on the board to say whether it would make a real fight to resist integration.

The Democratic governor said his future actions depended on what the school board did. He said a special session of the legislature, considered imminent as a result of the overturning of the integration delay, would not be called if the board took some of the actions he outlined.

MAY TEST LAW
Faubus said the board could use a 1956 state pupil assignment law to keep Negroes out of white schools, or it could persuade Negro students to stay out voluntarily. The pupil assignment law never has been tried.

If those two things failed, Faubus said, the board could resign "and allow the people to select a new board which would have the courage to act in conformity to their wishes."

Faubus issued his suggestions at a press conference. He also demanded that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People say what its plans are for the coming school term.

Parents of five of the eight Negro students who completed the year at Central High School last June declined Tuesday night to say whether their children plan to return next month.

DOUG GIRLS QUIT SUMMERLAND JOB

WEST SUMMERLAND (CP)—Fourteen Doukhobor girls, friends of a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect youth who died in a premature bomb explosion, walked off their cannery jobs here Tuesday because they were refused time off to attend his funeral.

Cannery manager R. Lawley said the girls would be replaced. He said with the cannery in the middle of the fruit-canning season, he could not afford to permit the girls time off.

The girls' dead friend was 20-year-old Philip Pereveresoff who died in a shallow gully in the Kelowna area Wednesday when a home-made bomb exploded. He and another youth were making, apparently went off prematurely. The second youth was badly injured in the blast.

Veteran CP Writer Quits For PR Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Gerard William (Bill) Boss is leaving journalism to fill the newly established post of director of public relations and publicity for the University of Ottawa.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, was announced by the university today. He will combine publicity work with lecturing in political science.

Bill Boss, 41, joined The Canadian Press 14 years ago as a war correspondent in Italy, after three years in the army. He subsequently covered Canadian participation in the Korean War, and reported for CP from several European countries, including Soviet Russia, much of the Far East, and Southeast Asia. His reporting from Korea and Russia won national newspaper awards in 1951 and 1954. Since early 1957 he has been a CP reporter in the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Earlier he had worked for the London Times and the Ottawa Citizen. He graduated from the University of Ottawa in 1941.

As a correspondent in the Second World War he covered campaigns in Italy and Germany, entering Berlin with the Allied forces. He also covered post-war events including the Potsdam conference and the Kurt Meyer trial.

He is a founder and one-time conductor of the Ottawa Concert Orchestra. A "confirmed bachelor," he speaks six languages and wears a red beard.

80th CNE May Set New Mark

TORONTO (CP)—The world's largest annual fair opened for the 80th time today at the 350-acre Canadian National Exhibition grounds on the Toronto lakeshore.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was to arrive at an open-air bandshell at 2 p.m. EDT to conduct official opening ceremonies.

This year's CNE has two days added to the previous 14-day stand in an attempt to set a new attendance mark of 3,000,000 before the gates close Sept. 6.

Alaskan Statehood May Widen Canada Business

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuter)—If next Tuesday's referendum confirms statehood for this territory, it automatically will abolish the Jones Act and do a good turn for Alaska and neighboring Canada at the same time.

Abolition of the Jones Act, which restricts foreign shipping in Alaskan waters, is included in the statehood bill which thus will open the far-northwest sea lanes to Canadian ships. Provisional measures have in the past allowed a limited sea service between some Canadian and south-east Alaskan ports, but now the way will be cleared for Canadian ships to carry goods to the whole of Alaska.

Lower freight rates are expected to be one of the benefits reaped from more competition among the shipping lines and also from a shortening of the water haul owing to the geographical proximity of Canadian ports.

OPEN TALKS
Kenneth Burbridge, Canadian consul-general at Seattle, already has had preliminary talks with Alaskan business leaders at Fairbanks and Anchorage with a view to discovering potential trade openings with the new state.

Foodstuffs are among the commodities that Alaska could buy more cheaply from Canada as a result of lower transport costs. Canadian prime beef, wheat and fresh vegetables were specifically mentioned by the Canadian consul-general as items that could be offered for export to Alaska by sea.

Since Alaska imports about 95 per cent of its foodstuffs, it could become an important outlet for Canadian producers by the new trade route.

PAVE ALASKA HIGHWAY
Also under discussion at joint Canadian-Alaskan group meetings was paving of the 1,523-mile Alaskan Highway. Shortly after congressional approval of the statehood measure, a group of senators introduced a bill to appropriate federal money to pave the overland route linking the United States and Alaska through Canada.

Krestova Fears Vigilante Wrath

By DICK DOLMAN
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Police say the Sons of Freedom are leaving the Okanagan.

They have been ordered by their Krestova leaders to return to the Kootenays. The exodus is underway.

Police predict a mass Doukhobor meeting at Krestova will be called to reject a joint federal-provincial offer of passage to Russia.

One Freedomite reportedly claimed Tuesday night the reason for the exodus is that his people fear reprisals from Okanagan vigilantes.

While the Sons of Freedom evacuation of the scene of recent terrorist explosions is underway, RCMP are preparing for a new wave of trouble in the Kootenays.

Police are speculating that what lit the fuse to these developments may be an alleged bomb explosion last week near Kelowna which killed Philip Pereveresoff and seriously injured another Freedomite, Harry Boyce, who has since been charged with making an explosive.

The bomb was thrown at them, Fred Davidoff reportedly claimed Tuesday night when he was questioned by Kelowna RCMP after trying to visit Boyce at the Kelowna General Hospital.

DELIVERS ORDER?
Police said Davidoff is here to deliver the exodus order. With him in a late model station wagon which arrived from the Krestova area early this week were Peter Alasoff, Mike Adakin (an elder), four women, and John Perepelkin, chairman of the fraternal council.

Confirmation of the Freedomites' "fear" and of new storm clouds gathering over Krestova came from Constable R. J. Davidson of Crescent Valley RCMP detachment, and from Inspector E. W. Batty of Nelson detachment.

Constable Davidson told The Courier that the Krestova leaders met 200-strong Sunday night to call for the return of Okanagan Freedomites because they feared vigilantes would take reprisals and they would be "safer at home."

Constable Davidson said "I think we're going to have some trouble over this way now. We don't know just what to expect when they arrive."

DYNAMITE WORRY
He said RCMP are concerned about 375 sticks of dynamite stolen and not yet recovered, which is a waiting game now.

Inspector Batty said one reason they are returning is for the funeral of the bomb victim, another is to hold a mass meeting regarding the offer of passage to Russia. "They have no intention of returning to Russia," he added.

WAITING GAME
It's a waiting game now, said Sgt. W. J. McKay, a Doukhobor expert contacted at Trail by The Courier.

The Nelson detachment veteran, who testified during bomb conspiracy hearings at Kelowna that he had investigated arson, nude parading, and bombings over a period of 30 years during which some 2,000 convictions "failed to stop the trouble," told The Courier that several cars have already come through.

"They've lost face," said Sgt. McKay, "and they've got to decide what they're going to do: whether to continue their terrorism, go back to Russia, or what."

He said the pattern that has followed previous arrests is repeating. "They've called their people back before, and after these mass meetings there's always been trouble."

Frank McDonald On Probation

SUMMERLAND — Frank McDonald, Summerland businessman, was put on probation for two years on condition that he voluntarily commit himself to the Crease Clinic for psychiatric treatment when he appeared in court here this morning on two charges of creating a public mischief August 6 and 8 during the manhunt for Donald G. Stevens, alias John N. Morrison.

On the second of the two charges he received a nominal sentence of four days in prison. Medical evidence and good character witnesses kept McDonald from a more severe sentence.

During his probation, McDonald must post bond of \$1,000 in two instalments and must report monthly to the probation officer.

The charges arose out of allegedly false reports of burglary at McDonald's home, causing police to concentrate their search in the Grand Head road area of Summerland and allowing Stevens to escape.

In the trial before magistrate R. A. Johnston, Dr. W. B. Munn of Summerland testified that in periods of stress, McDonald was emotionally unstable and became "depressed out of all reason in minor accidents." He diagnosed the case as a mild form of schizophrenia. Other witnesses spoke highly of McDonald's honesty, morality, and humanitarianism.

Genetics Congress Opens Amid Speculation Over Red Freedom

MONTREAL (CP)—The 10th International Congress of Genetics opened today amid a flurry of speculation that academic freedom for geneticists in the U.S.S.R. will be restored.

The speculation by Western scientists was sparked by the minute cancellation of a number of papers scheduled for delivery to the congress by Russian experts in the fields of plant and animal genetics.

Dr. E. W. Casper of the United States, chairman of the program, said that all papers cancelled seemed to have been determined by his environment rather than by heredity. Following Stalin's death, Lyenko seemed to fade into the background and the anti-Lysenkoism appeared to have been freer to express views.

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PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1958

Money Well Spent On Roads

Roads take more Canadian public money than is spent in creating any other permanent capital asset.

This is brought out in a booklet just published by the Canadian Good Roads Association. More than \$1 billion will be spent on highways and streets in Canada in 1958-59 by local, provincial and national authorities. This figure is the highest in the country's experience, exceeding by 7 per cent the previous record set in 1957-58.

Defence and social security—old age pensions, unemployment insurance and the like—both cost more than roads. But defence is only a necessary evil, social security merely redistributes spending power. Neither is creative.

Roads come third in the country's aggregate budget. The U.S. ranks as the western world's No. 1 highway-building nation. Canada and West Germany are neck-to-neck for second place.

Of the current billion-dollar total the provinces will spend 64 per cent, municipalities 25 per cent and the federal government 11 per cent. Ottawa's contribution is largely for the Trans-Canada highway, the Grade Crossing Fund, grants for roads-to-resources programs and highways within national parks.

Total outlay in the year will amount to about \$250 for every Canadian family.

In recent years there has been an immense increase in motor car registration and travel. Highway and street systems have been expanded and improved to meet an urgent need. Even so, probably not many Canadians recognize how important roads have become in the nation's economy and budgeting.

Money for roads is money well spent—provided the roads are put in the right places, properly designed and soundly built. The CGRA's figures point up the need for public alertness to highway policies and problems.

Expensive Fire

Victory Bonds being converted here by local residents are destined to become part of Canada's most thoroughly examined pile of ashes.

Having been exchanged for new bonds of the Canada Conversion Loan, and thus completed its mission, each of the old Victory's will end up at furnaces of the Bank of Canada, in Ottawa.

Already, in cities, towns and villages across Canada, over half of the total dollar amount of the old bonds outstanding have been earmarked to share in this, the biggest bond-burning job in the country's history. Every day, through conversion both of large blocks and of individual fifty and one-hundred dollar bonds held by thousands upon thousands of Canadians, more are joining the list.

So elaborate are the Bank of Canada's precautions against a cancelled bond getting back into circulation that officials of four different bank departments share in the burning.

The night previous, bonds are taken from the storage vault shelves and placed in wheeled carriages. The four department representatives are each responsible for one lock on the carriage, and remain in possession of the keys. These carriages remain in

the locked vault overnight.

Next morning, the carriages are taken down to a room connected to the incinerators by two chutes. Here, two teams of Bank employees are waiting, one team remaining at the top of the chutes and sliding the bonds down to the stokers at the incinerator level below.

This is "the room of the 20 locks", heavily guarded and protected. Locks in sets of four are placed not only on the doors of the incinerators but on any other sections of furnaces which provide possible entrance to the fire-box, such as the flue cleanouts. Five sets of padlocks are used in this one room.

For two days the bonds are left in the furnaces to burn. Then, the ashes are carefully sifted and examined to make sure that not a trace of the bonds remains. Again, the four representatives participate in the examination.

At the Bank of Canada all bonds, after being checked, recorded and photographed on microfilm, are stored for at least a year.

Hence, burning of the Victory's will probably take place next summer. In the meantime, the heavy influx of cancelled bonds will encourage the bond-burners to hasten burning of other cancelled bonds to make room on the storage vault shelves.



HISTORY REPEATS

SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

REGATTA RECOLLECTIONS:

The diving events, both orthodox and comic, were a delight to behold. The world's top amateurs and foremost professionals combined to present a performance that could not be bettered anywhere.

As mentioned previously in an editorial in this paper, one of the pleasant aspects of the parade was the participation by surrounding communities. Never before has the entire area been so wonderfully well represented.

We have heard the Jaycees were critical of their own efforts in handling the parade. We cannot understand why. Apart from a few gaps and pauses, which will invariably occur in any parade involving motor power, foot marchers and horses, it was far and away the best Regatta parade to date.

Intensive training always produces perfection—and it was never more evident than in the marching differences between the service bands and all others—with one exception. The exception was the youngsters in the Vernon Girls Drum and Bugle Band. They were far and away the best drilled group outside the "professionals" in the RCAP and RCN bands.

Speaking of bands, the work

of the precision drummers in the front rank of the superlative RCN band was outstanding, they needed no drill team or majorettes preceding them to gain attention!

Rumor has it that "Mr. Regatta", His Worship Mayor "Dick" Parkinson will not undertake the Big Job as Regatta Chairman next year. With his ever-growing civic and business responsibilities, such a decision would be readily understandable. No man is indispensable it is true, but "Mr. Regatta" comes as close to indispensability as anyone we know has ever managed to do!

Most frequently heard criticism: The lengthiness of the night shows. This seems to be an annually repeated error by committees in charge of this phase of the Regatta. Every item of entertainment was excellent, but had each performer or group of performers dropped just one number from their stage stunt, interest would have been fully sustained, and the audience retained until the finale.

You may have noticed that printer's gremlins (who are an especially pesky breed) got onto the front page of last Thursday's Courier. A story on the Regatta Parade contained the following gremlin-ridden gem: "The parade will have scores of at least a dozen bands."

As a final post-Regatta note we would like to quote from the Courier column "Paraglyphical Speaking" wherein we read: "Among many eyesores that one sees

Are men wearing nothing over their noses." To which we add: "Another thing that makes us falter Is a chubby gal in shorts and halter."

BIBLE BRIEF

Covet earnestly the best gifts—1 Corinthians 12:31.

We sometimes covet that which is tawdry and harmful. We should learn to appreciate the difference between gold and brass, between tinsel and jewels, between temporal and eternal.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

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Congress Wipes Out Price Bonus For Canadian Seed

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress has wiped out a 10-cent-a-bushel price advantage that Canadian producers of seed wheat long have enjoyed in the American seed market.

Whether it can make it stick depends on President Eisenhower. If he wants, he can use his presidential veto to nullify the congressional action but, with a congressional election in the offing, the chances are 50-50 he'll go along with the politicians.

The move was engineered by Michigan congressmen, led by Representative Alvin M. Bentley, who joined forces with American seed growers.

TREATED WITH POISON After a two-year fight, they put through Congress a bill to rescind a 10-cent-a-bushel tariff concession which has applied since 1942 to seed wheat treated with poisonous or other substances to make it unfit for human consumption. When a seed is treated, it comes into the U.S. bearing a duty of only about 11 cents a bushel compared with the 21-cent-rate on wheat for milling or other food purposes.

The bill now is at the White House, awaiting presidential signature, which would make it law, or a possible, but unlikely, presidential veto.

The legislation benefits only a few hundred U.S. seed producers who found the high-quality Canadian seed. The losers, besides the Canadian growers, are the many thousands of U.S. wheat producers who favor Canadian seed over the domestic variety.

But the Canadian seed, because of a generally lower price, still will hold a competitive advantage in the U.S. market. At present, it sells in the U.S. for about \$2.10 a bushel. If the proposed legislation is enacted, it would go up to \$2.20 a bushel. Comparable American varieties, depending on the area in which they are sold, fetch \$2.35 to \$2.60 a bushel.

IMPORTS SKYROCKET The immediate cause of the congressional drive against the Canadian product was a sharp increase in recent years of imports of Canadian seed. Imports in 1953 of Canadian seed, valued at \$100,000,000, by 1956, they had risen to 2,000,000 bushels and congressmen supporting the legislation forecast a jump to 6,000,000 bushels for 1958.

Canadian agricultural experts described the increase to the development by Canadian cereal scientists of rust-resistant varieties, such as the Manitoba-developed Skidick.

U.S. seed growers, backed by their congressional supporters, claimed the Canadian producers have used the tariff provision as a "loophole" to last February over demands for undercut U.S. seed grain in its more autonomy in the outer re-

own market. They said the provision never was meant to apply to seed wheat and that Canadian growers deliberately treated their seed to take advantage of it.

The Canadian government, vigorously protesting the congressional move, denied this. It said the Canadian growers always have treated their seed to prevent smut and other plant diseases. Furthermore, it claimed, the legislation would violate the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the U.S., if it adopted the law, would have to give Canada a tariff concession elsewhere.

The state department supported the Canadian case in congressional hearings on the bill and now is considering what action, if any, should be taken to compensate Canada. It may recommend a presidential veto to the White House, but there is no assurance Eisenhower would agree to it.

Privately, state department sources say the Canadian growers could have blocked the legislation by raising funds among themselves and hiring a Washington lawyer to rally their U.S. customers in opposition to the bill.

"We needed a lobby on the other side," a state department official said, "and we didn't have it."

He suggested pressure from a lobby in opposition to the bill, an accepted practice in U.S. congressional circles, might easily have defeated the legislation. But the administration had organized support in its opposition to the bill.

W. G. Gillard of Summerland, was named president of the local branch of the Progressive Conservative Association at the annual meeting.

20 YEARS AGO August, 1938

On Wednesday morning all but three of the single jobless men who have camped in an organized group on Alderman G. W. Sutherland's property boarded a freight train and speeded out of Kelowna, bound for the coast. With this departure it is expected that Kelowna has seen the last of the organized groups of unemployed who have been touring the interior cities.

30 YEARS AGO August, 1928

Members of the Gyro Club of Kelowna enjoyed a pleasant day's outing on Sunday at Wilson's Landing in celebration of the first annual picnic of the club. Members and their families, numbering about fifty in all, were taken to their destination by Mr. Albert Haymer in his launch.

40 YEARS AGO August, 1918

The twelfth annual Kelowna regatta was without doubt, a success and an enjoyable event. The field sports started a few minutes after 9 a.m. The afternoon was chiefly devoted to water sports although lacrosse was played at the end of the afternoon, when Vernon and Kelowna competed in a hard-fought game.

50 YEARS AGO August, 1908

Mr. M. J. Curtis has been awarded the contract for the new Courier building, to be erected on the corner of Water St. and Lawrence Ave. It will be one storey in height, 30 by 60 in size, with concrete sidewalks and brick and plate-glass front on Water Street.

ON ANNIVERSARY

Bitter Civil War Plagues Indonesia

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Locked in bitter civil war and beset by economic ills, Indonesia is celebrating the 13th anniversary of her independence this month.

Observers agree Indonesia's problems are graver than at any time since a young group of patriots headed by President Sukarno proclaimed this rich Dutch colony a republic on Aug. 17, 1945.

In the scorpion-shaped island of Celebes, 1,200 miles east of Jakarta, government troops are pitted against a well-armed, well-trained rebel army.

Since June 16, the loyalists have been battling to capture towns in the north, but their capture is not expected to end the conflict. It will begin guerrilla action which one officer predicted might last for years.

Government forces on the huge, oil- and rubber-rich island of Sumatra that earns 70 per cent of the nation's foreign exchange are mostly trapped in the towns.

STRONG REBEL CONTROL The rebels on Sumatra rule the villages, control the towns and conduct raids at will on the rich estates. The insurgents could wipe out Indonesia's economy in a week if they destroyed these rich estates.

The estates sprawl across the flatlands reaching 150 miles below the North Sumatra capital of Medan, a major export centre. Fighting is heavier than at any time since the rebellion erupted in last February over demands for undercut U.S. seed grain in its more autonomy in the outer re-

gions and a bigger split of the economic intake.

Economically, Indonesia is on the verge of ruin. Experts estimate that one-third of normal exports, including petroleum shipments, which account for a quarter of the country's foreign exchange, are down by 25 per cent from last year. Tin is off 40 per cent. Rubber exports are six per cent below 1950. Coffee is down 69 per cent and hard fibres 19 per cent.

Cost of living is up 50 per cent while wages have risen only 10 to 15 per cent.

Only Indonesia's natural fertility has kept the economy from falling apart, the experts say.

Indonesia apparently hopes for help from both the United States and the Soviet Union. There is a belief that, given a choice, Indonesia would prefer the west.

Sukarno's government has stressed an independent policy, sending arms in arm with both sides but falling in step with neither. Relations with the United States are good now. The United States has allocated \$15,000,000 for roads and electrification.

Russia, on the other hand, sends a steady flow of goods under a \$100,000,000 credit. Ships, planes and other goods flow in from East Europe.

American and British action in the Middle East set off a wave of resentment in Indonesia. But the government showed itself reluctant to offend the West. Although siding with Arab nationalism, the government refrained from demanding a pullout of American and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

MOUNTAINEERS COMPLAIN

Too Many Rescues Guiding Secondary

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP) — Europe's skilled mountain guides complain they spend more time nowadays rescuing climbers than guiding them.

Mountaineering remains one of Europe's most popular sports. But it has declined since its heyday between the First and Second World Wars. Fewer people go climbing—and more and more of those who do dispense with the skilled guides who used to be thought essential.

The result — according to the statistics of all four Alpine nations—is that more climbing accidents are occurring than ever before. Nearly 400 mountain deaths were reported in Switzerland, Austria, France and Italy in 1957—an all-time record. In Switzerland alone, the year's total of 111 fatalities was almost twice the pre-war average.

Fewer deaths are expected this year—but only because the exceptionally bad weather has kept climbers away from the mountains.

Christian Rubi, president of the Swiss Guides' Association, says it is not fear of accidents that has led to the decline in mountain climbing.

"The real cause of the decline is the new enthusiasm for motorizing among young people in Europe," Rubi says. "They have forgotten how to walk."

Mountain guides in all the Alpine countries must hold a government licence, issued after severe examinations. In Switzerland, the number of licence holders has dropped to less than 600 from a pre-war average of 850.

A relatively wealthy minority, largely British and American enthusiasts, provide the mainstay of the guides' remaining business.

But the crowds of young Swiss, Germans and Austrians who flock to the Alps every summer have turned mountaineering into a poor man's sport. They are usually experienced mountaineers who never go to the expense of taking a guide. And because they often leave no record of their climbing plans, they are out of reach of help when they get into difficulties.

The two Germans and two Italians who started up the 6,700-foot vertical north face of the Eiger Mountain in the Bernese Oberland last year were of this type. No one knew of their attempt until they had been three days on what is considered the Alps' most perilous ascent. They were observed by telescope, obviously in trouble at a point from which there was no return.

One of the men, 29-year-old Claudio Cordi, was saved after a nine-day ordeal in one of the most daring rescue operations in Swiss mountaineering. A guide, let down from the top of the peak, carried the exhausted Cordi up on his back. It was the first time anyone had ever gone even part of the way down the Eiger north face and lived.

Cordi's friend, 44-year-old Stefano Longhi, died of cold, hunger and exhaustion, hanging at the end of his climbing rope. His

body is still visible by telescope from the valley. The chief of the local guides said no further lives would be risked to recover Longhi or the two Germans, who disappeared during the rescue operation.

Only a rare elite of climbers tackles the north face of the Eiger. Much more deadly — because it is most popular with the guideless climbers—is the region of the Alps' highest peak, Mont Blanc.

Mont Blanc (15,781 feet) lies half in France and half in Italy. Because the rock is often brittle, avalanches are frequent and the weather can change with astonishing speed. The Mont Blanc massif probably takes a larger toll of life among climbers than any comparable area in the world.

French guide Pierre Balmuke first conquered the summit from Chamonix on Aug. 8, 1786, inaugurating the heroic age of European mountaineering. By 1929, every European peak had been climbed, though a few overhanging rock walls remain unconquered to this day.

The most popular mountain with British and American climbers remains the Matterhorn, spectacular 14,780-foot rock pyramid on the Swiss-Italian border. Almost alone among European peaks, the Matterhorn still gives full employment to its guides. The ascent now is relatively easy, and many climbing enthusiasts shun it because on a fine day they may have to share the narrow summit with too many others.

COSTLY CLAIMS BONN (AP) — The West German government reports it has so far settled 750,000 of 2,250,000 individual claims filed for restitution for Nazi persecution. Estimates of the total cost of such settlements now range as high as an equivalent of \$5,712,000,000.

AFRICAN OFFICIAL

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Mekki Abbas, a 47-year-old Sudanese, has been appointed executive secretary of the UN economic commission for Africa. He is a journalist and managing director of Sudan's million-acre Gezira agricultural development program.

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



ARTHUR HAASE IN FRONT OF SMOKEHOUSE

Apple, Peach, Cherry Wood Found Ideal For Curing Hams And Bacons

By JOAN FRITCHARD

Concrete proof of the old saying about the ill wind that blows nobody some good is the growing business in home cured pork being done in Westbank these days by Arthur Haase, Mr. Haase, who operates a butcher shop in Westbank, is making good use of the wood from fruit trees frozen in Okanagan orchards during the bitter winter of 1949, to smoke and cure delicious hams and bacons.

Mr. Haase, who came to Canada in 1930 from his native Denmark, learned his trade as an apprentice in Denmark, he says, one must study for four years to become a butcher, receiving no pay at all until the fourth year of apprenticeship, and then only ten dollars per month. The first year, the apprentice spends on the "Killing Floor," the second year learning to make sausage and bacon, and the succeeding years polishing up his prowess in the buying, cutting and actual counter selling of meat. Since Denmark is so famous for the

production of bacon and other pork products, it is small wonder that in this country, Mr. Haase is specializing in the smoking of Canadian hams and bacons.

BUILT SMOKE HOUSE

Behind his little shop, Arthur Haase has built a smoke house. It is concrete and somewhat the shape of a very large telephone booth, with bars along its ceiling to absorb the fragrance of its fruitwood smoke. Mr. Haase has used chunks of apple, peach and cherry wood in this smokehouse, but says that peachwood imparts the finest flavor to the meat.

He buys pork from Edmonton and Calgary because there is not enough locally produced pork available. When the meat is cut and trimmed, he immerses it in a brine for nine days, or rubs it with dry rock salt over a period of twelve days. Then the meat is thoroughly washed, dried and hung in the smoke house. Bacon gets twelve hours of smoking, hams twenty-four hours. The small iron heater at the base of the smokehouse is well stocked with fruitwood and a roaring blaze kindled to start the smoking process. Then the fire is dampened down and the fruitwood smoke goes to work.

Fish, venison and mutton have also been smoked in the Haase smokehouse. Local sportsmen bring their catches of lake trout.

These are cleaned, sprinkled with salt and left to stand overnight, then washed and given what Mr. Haase calls "a good hot smoke." They're ready to eat without further cooking after this treatment. Venison is smoked in much the same way as pork.

When questioned about the best cuts of meat to buy, Mr. Haase replies that the front quarter of beef seems to him always the best flavored part of the animal. But he gives the same advice tendered by other meat experts: "Know your butcher and trust him." He would like to see Canada-wide meat inspection, under Federal jurisdiction.

Mr. Haase has a bouquet for local beef producers. Many people, he says, feel that local beef is poor, but he maintains that local beef is best, because it is not shipped too far and can be of the same excellent quality as meat produced in other provinces or other countries.

Another bit of advice he gives freely to home barbecue fans is to try fruitwood chips sprinkled amongst the coals of your barbecue pit, for a very special flavor to steaks and hamburgers. The writer can testify to the effectiveness of fruitwood for home barbecues. We tried it and the results were delicious! But then, Mr. Haase should know about things like that. After all, meat is his bread and butter!

MIGRATING GEESE MAY MEAN EARLY WINTER - OR MIXUP

PENTICTON—Are we headed for an early winter? It is almost a pleasant thought as the Okanagan continues to swelter under the hottest and driest spell in years.

Mrs. Sarah Sutherland reported that she saw a "V" of about 100 geese going south.

Unless the forest fire smoke and intense heat have garbled the built-in barometer of the Canada geese, the early migration southward—if such it is—could indicate an early winter, according to B.C. oldtimers.

DOT Suggests Improvements For Airfield

As a result of a survey made of local conditions by a transport department investigator, certain recommendations have been offered the city of Kelowna to improve its standards at Ellison airport.

The transport department's letter, read at city council's Monday night meeting, suggests that trees at the southeast end of the field be removed, that the grass clumps on the runway be removed and soft spots corrected, that a fence be erected to keep the public and cars from getting on the ramp, that no smoking signs be put up and enforced, and that a proper anemometer be installed for accurate wind direction and speed.

All these suggestions will be given immediate attention, council indicated.

Border Traffic Up At Osoyoos

Traffic both ways across the international boundary at Osoyoos has increased by 11,353 for May, June and July, it was learned this week.

Figures released by the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association show that northbound traffic during the three months totalled 141,824, while southbound traffic came to 121,447.

Almost the entire increase of 11,353, was registered in the northbound traffic.

POLICE COURT

Appearing in city police court on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol, John Tutt was fined \$100 and \$50 costs, or in default 30 days.

Charged in city police court with being intoxicated in a public place, Donald Murray and Philip Clarence McMachin both were fined \$10 and costs.

Fine of \$50, plus costs, was imposed in city police court when Robert Cleland Hamilton pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. The heavy fine was due to the belligerence of the accused after his arrest.

Pleading guilty in city police court to charges of being intoxicated in a public place, Leslie James Renals and Donald Allen Eulens each paid a fine of \$25, plus costs.

Charged under the Indian Act with being intoxicated off a reserve, Peter Joe was fined \$10 and costs in city police court recently.

Appearing in district police court on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol, Donald Stewart, 18, was fined \$50 and costs and had his licence to drive suspended for 30 days.

Fine of \$20, plus costs, was imposed in district police court on Allen Schultz on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

Transient Arthur St. Jean, William Robert Lovell and George Wilcox all were fined \$25 and costs, or in default 24 hours imprisonment, on charges of vagrancy.

Appearing in district police court here Tuesday on a charge of failing to remain to the right of a double solid line on Highway 3, west of Princeton, Wilmer Jacob Knutilla pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus \$4 costs, or in default three days.

Charged in district police court Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle of 80 inches in width or over without having clearance lights in working order, S. M. Simpson Ltd. paid a fine of \$10 and \$4 costs.

Summerlander Named Winner

Six Interior high school graduates were among the 15 in the province to win scholarships from the B.C. Independent Order of Oddfellows. The cash awards will allow the graduates to attend business or vocational schools or the University of B.C.

Among the winners of a \$200 scholarship was William J. Johnson, Trail.

Frances N. Bennisson, West Summerland, was awarded a \$100 scholarship, along with Jean B. Austin, Roseland; Robert Catton, Creston Valley; Gerald Card, Robson; and Ronald Wisted, Castlegar.

Bylaw Prohibits Car Service On Sidewalk

SUMMERLAND — Gasoline service station operators in Summerland will not be allowed to have service cars parked on the sidewalks.

Municipal council has given initial readings to a bylaw prohibiting cars from parking on the sidewalks while being serviced. It was pointed out that this bylaw will affect three service stations in Summerland.

The Yukon was made a separate territory in 1898 as a result of the influx which followed the Klondike gold strike.

The Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia, Wednesday, August 20, 1958

Choral Concert Raises Curtain On Vernon's Centennial Week

By Courier Correspondent

VERNON — In the peace of a perfect summer evening, Vernon citizens Sunday night gave thanks for a century of progress at a choral concert in Polson Park. Vernon Centennial Chorus, led by David deWolf, opened the 90-minute program with the singing of "Now Thank We All Our God," in which the audience of more than 1,000 joined.

The congregation gathered in a park that once was the agricultural acres of the late Hon. Price Ellison, a Vernon pioneer and former minister of finance in the B.C. government. It later was acquired by the late Samuel Polson, and donated by him to the city of Vernon for the pleasure of its people.

There were three speakers, representing the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Presbyterian congregations.

Rev. Mr. John Miles said that Catholics of all countries stand united to work for God; for their country and community. Rt. Rev. A. H. Sovereign briefly traced the history of the Anglican Church in the B.C. Interior, which started in 1881, when the late Bishop and Mrs. Sillitoe rode horseback from New Westminster over what is now the Hope-Princeton highway, to Osoyoos. The

journey took a week.

The first Anglican service to be held in the Vernon area was in a Coldstream barn. All Saints' Church was built on Mara Ave. in the year 1907. The structure was destroyed by fire — the work of an arsonist — Bishop Sovereign continued, in the 1930's, and since rebuilt.

"The Anglican church considers it a joy and privilege to minister in this country, and with her sister churches in Vernon and district, to have laid, well and truly, the spiritual foundations of this community. Without the Bible and Christianity, no country, province, or city, can be truly great," the bishop concluded.

Representing Knox Presbyterian Church, Dr. Duncan M. Callum Black gave a short history of the beginnings of the Scottish church in the Okanagan and Vernon.

CONCERT SELECTIONS

The concert program included: "Holy, Holy, Holy," by F. Schubert; "Johannes," by Parry; "For the Beauty of the Earth," arranged by Shaw, with Dorothy Garbutt soloist; "O Sacred Head" by Bach; "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah," a Welsh hymn; "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," by Hattori; "Ave Verum," Mozart; "For All the Saints," and "All Creatures of Our God and King," both arranged by Shaw; "Omnipotence" by Schubert; "Hallelujah," and Sir John Stainer's "Amen."

The choir has been preparing and rehearsing for this concert for the past six months. It assembled in the Lion's Band Shell located in the park.

Vernon's Best Beard Known This Weekend

VERNON — Eliminations in Vernon's centennial beard contest and final judging will be held Friday and Saturday at the Kin Race Track, in between horse races. Judges will be a panel of tourists selected at random.

A total of \$175 will be given in cash prizes. First award for the best all-round beard is \$100 plus the Goldstream Court Resort silver trophy. The remainder will be split into three prizes for beards in various categories.

George Hegler, originator and promoter of the beard contest, which has the blessing of the centennial committee, said no beard is eligible for competition unless it is registered.

Prize money is comprised of \$100 donation by George Hegler; \$25 from Alderman Harold Down, and the remainder from the 50-cent entry fees.

Service Station Accesses Given Council Approval

Recommendations of the city's traffic control advisory committee, dealing with two proposed service stations at the Harvey-Richter intersection were endorsed by city council Monday night.

Consequently, Shell Oil will be allowed to have an access into the west lane, beginning from the southwest property line to 45 feet north, the balance of the lane (also the entire lane on the north side) to be fenced.

Home Oil's access on Harvey Avenue was ordered to begin at the northwest corner of the property for a distance of not more than 30 feet. Home's access on Richter would begin not less than 20 feet from the northeast corner.

The northwest and southwest corners of the intersection were rezoned recently to allow construction of service stations. Shell will build on the former, and Home on the latter.

HERE COMES A MAN IN A HENDERSON'S CLEANED SHIRT

In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

HENDERSON'S DRY CLEANERS

1555 Mill St. Ph. 2285

Vernon Engages Expert To Study Sewage Problem

The City of Vernon has engaged Hadden, Davis & Brown (B.C.) Limited, consulting engineers, Vancouver to study the existing sewage treatment facilities in Vernon.

These engineers are to prepare a report to include recommendations for modernizing of the plant and a long range program for extension as the city increases in population.



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City's Tax Collection Record To Be Aired At Ont. Parley

Kelowna's outstanding record of tax collections will likely be presented as an example at the sixtieth annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association, August 31 to Sept. 2.

An official of an Eastern Canada bond firm has asked permission of City Comptroller Douglas Herbert to make reference to Kelowna when speaking at the convention, in a letter to the Kelowna city hall official, J. S. Brown of J. L. Graham and Company noted that Kelowna's record of tax collection was, in his belief, "unparalleled in Canada."

"We consider these results an outstanding example of civic administration," Mr. Brown wrote, as he complimented Mr. Herbert and other civic officials.

Kelowna has consistently led the way in this province the past several years, being well over 99 per cent since 1955, and over 98 per cent since 1952.

CANADA'S BEST?

When the penalty deadline had been reached Oct. 21 last year (after which time a penalty was charged on unpaid current taxes), Kelowna's collection percentage of the entire levy was 99.39, believed to be the highest in Canada.

Mr. Herbert, besides sending along his permission to the eastern firm, also enclosed a copy of an article he wrote for a B.C. municipal publication, dealing with suggested methods to increase collection percentages of taxes.

Expert Claims Rust Still Big Grain Threat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rust will always remain a potential threat to Canadian grain even though 1958 seems likely to be a very light year for infection, a grain expert said here.

W. G. Malaher of the Searle Grain Company said in a press release that this is particularly so now that Selkirk wheat is the main variety grown in the rust area of Canada.

Selkirk alone is resistant to the rust strain known as 15B.

OTHER SPECIES

"This means that it exerts a selective action by encouraging the increase of any race (of rust) which is able to attack it, competition from other races being eliminated."

Any race of rust able to attack Selkirk, developed by Canadian plant scientists, would tend to increase quickly and to be

come predominant to the exclusion of all other races. This happened in the case of 15B before Selkirk filled the breach.

Mr. Malaher noted that because of the potential danger of a new race of rust developing, plans were laid in 1950 for an International Wheat Rust Nursery. The co-operative movement now is carried on in those parts of Canada, the United States and Mexico where rust epidemics occur.

In the widely separated nurseries, new varieties of wheat are tested. All this material then forms a readily available bank which may be used by plant breeders to meet the threat of any changes which may occur in the prevalence of rust races.

Sask. History Tied Up With Prehistoric Man

REGINA (CP)—A University of Toronto anthropologist has uncovered evidence that man lived in the Saskatchewan plains 10,000 years ago.

Dr. William J. Mayer - Oakes has just completed a month-long preliminary survey of the area soon to be flooded by the South Saskatchewan River dam reservoir.

Dr. Mayer - Oakes' evidence comes in the form of a lone spearhead, known archeologically as a "folson fluted spear point." He said the point, leaf-shaped with no notching on the sides, was a type known from several sites as being one of the earliest styles—used 10,000 years ago.

Medico Makes Progress With Blood Research

SASKATOON (CP)—Promising but so far inconclusive results are reported by Dr. L. Horlick, associate professor of medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, in a research project that eventually may mean a great deal to sufferers from arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Horlick is experimenting on the modification of egg yolk fats by adding sunflower seed to the diet of hens, and studying the effect of such yolk fats on blood cholesterol levels.



THE REGATTA is all over, but 2-year-old Patricia Ponich maintains it's still a good idea to go around wearing a Regatta cap. (Paul Ponich photo)

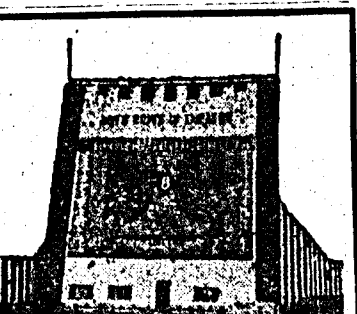
Children's party favorites CINNAMON FUDGE CUPCAKES

Combine in double boiler 3 ozs. unsweetened chocolate 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar 1/2 c. water Heat over boiling water until chocolate and sugar melt. Cool.

Sift together once, then into bowl 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder 1/4 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. ground cinnamon 1 1/4 c. granulated sugar Add the cooled chocolate mixture, also 1/2 c. soft shortening 1/2 c. milk

Beat with wooden spoon 300 strokes or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins., scraping down sides of bowl. Add 2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla Beat 300 strokes or 2 mins. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter.

Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Frost cold cupcakes with Chocolate Butter Icing. Heat 2 ozs. unsweetened chocolate in double boiler, stir in 2 tbsps. butter or margarine until melted. Remove from heat, stir in 1/4 c. cream. Blend in about 2 c. sifted icing sugar. Beat in 1 tsp. vanilla. Yield, 2 doz. For home baking of its best, always use Magic



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Adult Entertainment Only

Western Drama with Dan Duryea and Jama Lewis

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True Life Adventure — Action and Contest — A struggle for survival in the endless stream of creation — One watches Nature with the sense of Awe — Set in a framework of Majestic Beauty.

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MATCH STRUCK, POWDER-KEG BLEW

Kelowna Auctioneers' goalie Ken Ritchie applied the match to the powder-keg of pent emotions in last night's championship lacrosse game in Vernon, as he slashed Armstrong Sham-

rocks' John Kashuba in the face with his stick. The players swarmed over the floor, completely out of control for a few minutes, with hassles, near-hassles and would-be hassles

filling the floor before referees Rolie Sammartino and Ron Connelly were able to get control and start issuing penalties. Three were put out of the game,

two earned five minutes and one a minor as the result of the Donnybrook. Armstrong won, 10-9, their third straight in the series.

Chips Are Down In Game Tonight

The chips will be down tonight at 8:00 in the Elks' Stadium. The Kelowna Orioles will seek to clip the Clippers' wings, winning the undisputed right to retain the pennant that flutters over

the outfield of the ball park now. But Vernon's entry in the OMBL will give it the college try in an endeavor to hold themselves in the running for a play-off spot, which a loss tonight would stymie.

Even with a win tonight, the Clippers' chances will be shaky, since they would have to win the rest of their ball games, and hope for Penitence and Summerland to fall on their face. However, they have been making a determined bid lately behind the golden arm of Tony De Rosa, and could very well be cast in the role of spoiler, if nothing else.

The Orioles will have to win two out of the three games remaining, provided Okonots win their one remaining game. Coach Hank Tostenson will be looking for continued action from his "Murderers' Row," of Frank Fritz, Bill Martino and Bob Campbell. They have been highly productive in the last few games, and should they continue to do so, will turn the tide in the defending champs' favor.

Every attempt will be made to get the ball game under way as close to six as possible, in order to get in the whole nine innings, before darkness catches up.

Approach Shots Marlene's Meat

DARIEN, Conn. (CP) — Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit happily patted her irons today and prepared for the third round of the U.S. women's amateur golf championship.

The Fonthill, Ont., native used those irons to deadly effect to advance through the first two rounds of the tournament, which she is trying to win for the second time.

Her methodical approach shots to the greens are rated among the best in women's international golf, and her efforts to perfect this stage of the game apparently are paying off—just as they did when she won the British women's amateur crown in 1953 and the U.S. title three years later.

SHARP ON GREENS Marlene's opponent Tuesday, Charlotte Decozen of Montclair, N.J., got some longer drives away from the tees of the 6,467 yard, par-75 Wee Burn Country Club course, but the cheerful Canadian took control near the greens.

Her crisp approaches put the ball within safe putting distance of the cup repeatedly, and Mrs. Streit, who won the Canadian

women's open for the fifth time at Saskatoon Aug. 9, took six of the first nine holes to coast to her easy 8 and 6 win.

Slip Costly For Padres, Indirectly

Pacific Coast League
W L Pct. GBL
Phoenix 77 54 .588
San Diego 75 56 .573 2
Vancouver 73 59 .553 4 1/2
Portland 65 67 .492 12 1/2
Salt Lake City 63 69 .477 14 1/2
Spokane 60 70 .462 16 1/2
Sacramento 58 74 .439 19 1/2
Seattle 55 77 .417 22 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Shut out in the home run department, the opportunist Phoenix Giants seized upon a slip of control last night to maintain their two-game Pacific Coast League lead over the San Diego Padres.

A wild pitch by Spokane pitcher Dick Scott let Joe Amalfitano sneak home with the winning run in the eighth frame as the Giants trimmed the Indians 5-4. The Pads, meanwhile, were humbling Salt Lake City's Bees 7-2.

In other league action, the Seattle Rainiers made it five in a row with a 5-4 decision over the Portland Beavers and the Sacramento Solons dealt the sagging Vancouver Mounties another blow, 6-5.

The Indians had a 4-3 lead going into the last of the eighth but they couldn't hold their advantage as the Giants struck for three runs. Spokane got one back in the top of the ninth when Glen Gorbous got a homer but they couldn't push across the equalizer.

Scott, the third of three Spokane hurlers, was charged with his second loss in six decisions. Reliever Joe Shipley, who only pitched to one man in the eighth, took the victory, his fourth straight without a loss.

WIHL's US Entry Wins The Fight

SPOKANE (AP)—The Spokane Amateur Club must be allowed to rent the city-owned coliseum on available dates next fall and winter, Judge Thomas G. Jordan ruled Tuesday.

The visiting Asotin County judge granted a writ of mandamus to sponsors of the amateur team. Dr. Francis Jurdy and Clarence Tubbs had asked the court order to force the city council to open the doors of the big building to a second hockey team.

They claimed the city had acted wrongly in granting exclusive playing dates to the Spokane Flyers of the Western professional league.

The Coliseum advisory committee scheduled playing dates only for the professional team and the city council backed the decision

by a 4 to 1 vote. The amateur group then went to court. Mayor F. Gaines Sutherland, only commissioner to vote against giving the professionals exclusive Coliseum rights, said he was "very pleased that my judgment has been vindicated."

He said "since the Coliseum is a public institution, we had no right to say any legitimate, morally sound and adequately financed group should be refused."

Commissioners testified during the court hearing that no formal contract had been signed with any hockey group.



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Swimmers

Enter Christina Lake end to end swim 12.8 miles. First prizes for ladies and men Peterboro Canoes, other valuable prizes. Open to amateurs only. Trophy cup to winner. Date August 30.

Write or phone your entry to
E. Campbell, Christina Lake Inn, Christina Lake, B.C.
Lake 100 miles east of Victoria

Kelowna Orioles

vs.

Vernon Clippers

ELKS' STADIUM

6:00 p.m.

ADMISSION 50c

KELOWNA PROTESTS

'Rocks Recovery Averts First Loss

There was no room for sissies in the Vernon Civic Arena last night.

The occasion was the third game of the Okanagan Valley senior "B" lacrosse championships—the weapons were lacrosse sticks, and the result was a wild Donnybrook that erupted like Old Faithful.

Incidental to the brawl, several of the players on the floor turned in one of the finest boxla games seen in the old Civic Arena in a coon's age, and the Armstrong Shamrocks beat the Kelowna Auctioneers, 10-9, in the final minute of play, and took a 3-0 lead in the series.

The problem was that for 52 minutes, 51 seconds of play the officials permitted infractions to ride the floor unbridled, and tempers rose to the fraying point, touched off by Kelowna goalie Ken Ritchie when he took a race at John Kashuba and laid him open with his goal stick.

Players streamed on the floor and the officials were unable to make a dent in the fracas for several minutes, while members of the sparse audience thronged to the boards near the melee, crying "Butchers!"

Result of the fracas was one 15 minute plus a game misconduct to Ritchie, the goalie; ten minutes plus game to Bud Laidler of Kelowna and Alex Kashuba of Armstrong; five minutes to John Ritchie of Kelowna and John Kashuba, and two minutes to Vic Weider of Kelowna.

Up to the time of the fracas, the game was one of the most thrilling seen in the valley in

recent years. Kelowna had the edge in play right from the first, holding an 8-5 lead going into the final frame by virtue of their stout defensive zone play and fast breakaways by John Ritchie, Doug Simpson, Merv Bidoski and Bill Barlee.

In the final quarter, however, the Auctioneers were visibly wilting, and they failed to break through once, playing a rather crumpled defensive game that permitted Stu Robertson, Mickey Ogasawara and George Wyn to score four unanswered markers, cutting down the lead and forging ahead.

Kelowna's stalwart rear guard—Vic Weider, Bud Laidler, Cal Smilie and Dave Ritchie—provided a solid wall to surround goalie Ken Ritchie with, and the big man with the pads came up with some startling saves in his period in the nets.

Young Howie Carter, rangy redhead with a style like a young moose, was sensational in some of his lone dashes in on Bob Dodds, netting him Kelowna's only hat-trick. Both Ogasawara and the swivel-hipped scoring ace, George Wynn, earned hat-tricks in the Shamrocks win.

The Kashuba brothers, John and Alex, started out proceedings with some pretty raw checking, employing such devices as glove cuffs, butt-ended and elbows, but went unchecked by referee Rolie Sammartino until Alex deliberately slammed Kelowna's Bill Barlee in the face with the ball, drawing a belated two-minute penalty from Sammartino. Referee Ron Connelly had handed

out the only Armstrong penalties, to this stage, knifing into Sammartino's territory to call them.

Fiery John Ritchie and blocky Ogasawara started a feud which lasted throughout the game, with several other minor incidents, fist-shakings, threats and rumors of war filling the game until the final inevitable outburst.

The result of the handling of the penalties after the game are

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS
Sports Editor

WED., AUGUST 20, 1958
THE DAILY COQUIER

a formal protest being lodged by Kelowna, so the issue of the game may still be in the air.

And the Kelowna coach, Bruno Sammartino, brother of the referee, and a member of the valley-famous lacrosse family, is determined that there will be another referee in harness for Friday night, when the Auctioneers will host the 'Rocks in the Vernon Arena again at 8:30. If the protest is disallowed, this could be the final game.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
REMEMBER WHEN...
Jack Dempsey, dethroned as world's heavyweight boxing champion by Gene Tunney in 1926 and again beaten in 1927, started a comeback 27 years ago tonight. His barnstorming ended Aug. 15, 1932, when King Levin-sky, Chicago fish peddler, gained a 10-round decision over him.

BOWLING MEETINGS

To be held at the
KELOWNA BOWLADROME
★ FRI. MEN'S LEAGUE
AUG. 22, 8 P.M.
★ MON. MIXED LEAGUE
AUG. 25, 8 P.M.

All Team Captains, Teams, and individual bowlers wishing to join these leagues should attend the preliminary meetings to register, and assist in setting the starting date for the season.

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PUMP ACTION SHOTGUN

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- Fires all 12 gauge shells—INTERCHANGEABLY—at one loading
- 28" proof tested steel barrel—12 gauge full choke
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8 shot tubular magazine coupled with fast, smooth bolt action makes this one of our finest shotgun values. 12 gauge—chambered for 2 3/4" shells. Includes recoil pad.

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Imperial Magnum Load, All sizes, box of 25

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Roughies Smash Argonauts In Big Four Curtain Tilt

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders are living up to their pre-season notices as the team to beat in the East this year.

They piled up a lot of evidence in their favor Tuesday night by smashing Toronto Argonauts 44-7 in their Big Four season opener before 18,470 spectators.

Riders scored three touchdowns on passes by quarterback Hal Ledyard and three on running plays.

Two of Ledyard's touchdown passes—41 and 46 yards respectively—went to George Brancato, the third, from five yards out, to Bobby Simpson.

SCORE CLOSE IN

Ottawa's running TDs were scored by Bobby Judd, Russ Jackson and Ron Quillian from inside the 10-yard line.

Gary Schreider kicked four converts and Mack Yoho, big import end, booted a field goal and a single.

Dave Mann, Toronto's best run-

WOLF KILLER
FRAGA DE PENEDA, Portugal (AP)—Joao Gordon, a shepherd armed only with a staff, is reported to have killed seven of a pack of 10 hungry wolves that attacked him.

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SPORTLIGHT

Veteran Boxla Hassler, Now Myopic Whistle-Guy

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

Boxla fans who remember the roly-poly member of the famous Sammartino clan as a gesticulating, stick-waving innovator, shouting himself hoarse at the man in the white and black shirt, would have had a revelation last night in Vernon.

They would have seen Rolie, the veteran defenceman of the old Vernon Tigers—referee-baiter and villain of a thousand dramas on the wooden floors of the valley—cast in a new role of arbiter.

So complete was the change in his make-up, too, that he was hard to recognize as the old Rolie, the lad who used to thunder at those referees, his hands going, his brow arched querulously, his every indignant line spelling outraged innocence. Last night, instead, he was all tolerance.

He was full of sweetness and light, particularly towards the brothers Kashuba, that he let flagrant violations occur all over the place, until the game erupted in a king-sized Donnybrook. So full of tolerance was he, that he gave John Kashuba a lesson in the proper manner of checking, during a lull in the game, but the lesson failed to take, since the same lad spent an evening of cross-checking, butt-ending, glove-cuffing that wound up with him being the unfortunate recipient of a hardwood stick in the face, precipitating the riot.

There was no excuse for Kelowna's goalie, Ken Ritchie, to feed him a face-full of hardwood, but there certainly were provocations, three full periods of them.

And when the referee's query as to what had prompted the riot, simply, "It was coming for a long time."

Conversely, Rolie leaned over into the penalty box, with a worried look on his face and asked Vic, "What the h—l happened? Nobody did anything before that!"

Big Vic just grinned, and shrugged.

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE KASHUBA BROTHERS, John and Alex—much can be said. They are a first-class pair of athletes, capable of playing either softball, baseball, lacrosse or hockey equally well, and just about as hard as anyone within a country mile.

It's a pretty tough strain on a sports writer's credulity, however, to be able to call them purists in their play, after having covered many different games in many different sports wherein there were "incidents," in which some player would wind up on the deck, wearing spike marks, bruises or creases from whatever wooden weapon was issued in the particular sport, and one of the brothers Kashuba nearby, busily straightening his halo.

Last night, it was obvious to most unlearned that lacrosse is not their particular cup of tea. Either they don't know how to check, or they are so unrestrained that they get carried away by the sight of the neat little weapon in their hand. Had they been clamped on in the early stages of the game, the contest would have continued to be what it was, in most instances—one of the best lacrosse games this valley has seen in many a moon.

Certainly, Ron "Irish" Connelly, the other referee, tried to keep it that way. He had to knife right through a whole mess of players several times to nail an infraction, but he did so, even though the play happened right under Sammartino's oblivious nose.

Significant to note is the fact that until 12:32 of the third frame, Sammartino had never called a penalty on the Armstrong club, but Irish had been forced to move right into his territory and call two.

The first penalty that Sammartino did call against Armstrong was against burly Alex Kashuba—after the all-round boy had turned in his tracks, faced away from the course he had been travelling, and viciously hurled the lacrosse ball right into Bill Barlee's face, knocking him out, temporarily.

Forced to hand out something for so flagrant an infraction, Sammartino gave him a skinny two minutes, disregarding the intent to injure that stood out like a sore thumb.

Bouquets to Irish Connelly for keeping order to the extent that it was kept.

IN THE MATTER OF PURE LACROSSE, here were a majority of the players on both sides who were playing the game as it should be played, rough and ready, but within the covers of the rule book.

The darting, twisting running of George Wynn, the blocky little forward with the Cheesemen, besides earning him a hat-trick, is beautiful to behold.

The bulldozing, flat-footed charges of Mickey Ogasawara are enough to send opposing defencemen home muttering to themselves. The way he braced his legs on the wall in the corner, retained the ball in the scramble that followed, came off the wall with the ball and bulled his way over to score the winner may not have been neat, but it sure was effective — to the tune of a hat-trick, including the winning goal.

The tight team-work and beautiful passing of Doug Simpson and Merv Bidoski, resulting in three of the Kelowna goals, was pure poetry.

The all-out, twisting runs, and heady passing of John Ritchie, resulting in three helpers, two of them to defencemen busting in from outside, was all lacrosse.

The cool blocking of Ken Ritchie in the Kelowna nets robbed the defending champions of more than one opportunity, with the goal stung right on it, and Bob Dods speed and daring jaunts from his cage in the Armstrong end cleared up a few situations, and gave a few spectators heartburn.

Wally Farina, coming in as goalkeeper after Ritchie was banished from the game, played a sensational few minutes, in the face of a determined opposition.

THE COURSE OF PLAY for the first three quarters was all in favor of the Orchard City crew. They led 8-5 going into the final quarter, and had dominated the play with a tight zone defence that kept Armstrong untracked and outside the danger zone.

In the final quarter, however, conditioning was beginning to tell on the Auctioneers from Kelowna, and the Shamrocks from Armstrong started to knife right through their defence and came practically unchecked to get away clear shots on the goal, as they sliced the three-goal deficit, and were in the lead by one when the roof fell in.

After that, Kelowna took the lead again, Armstrong tied it up and Ogasawara scored the winner, but it was anti-climax. The zing had gone out of the game.

But make a note on your cuff to see the next one.

Ti-Cats Take To Wings, Larks Watch 'Em Sail

MONTREAL (CP) — Hamilton single for Hamilton's other point, Tiger — Cats, given virtually no running room, switched their offensive pattern Tuesday night and rode the passing arm of Bernie Faloney to a 27-14 triumph over Montreal Alouettes in the Big Four football opener for the two clubs.

The 26-year-old import quarterback threw passes for all four touchdowns by the defending Grey Cup champions after an early Montreal drive — good for two converted touchdowns — gave the twilight crowd of 22,676 hope for an upset.

Offensively, the Ticats made but two first downs rushing and a meagre 92 yards. But Faloney made good on 17 of 28 pass attempts for a total of 275 yards via the air.

Sam (The Rifle) Etcheberry, Montreal's quarterback, threw 51 passes, one short of the Big Four record. He had 21 completions, rushing the Alouettes pasted 122 yards.

Import end Paul Dekker and three Canadians, Gerry McDougall, Ronnie Howell and Tommy Gault, scored the Hamilton touchdowns. Bill Graham, another homebrew, converted two of them.

Cain Fraser booted a 42-yard

Manitoba Plans Turkey Stocks

PLUM COOULEE, Man. (CP) — Plans to stock wild turkeys in southern Manitoba have been completed here by an organization known as Wild Gobblers Unlimited.

The organization decided to order at least eight hens and six gobblers from a hatchery in Mandan, N.D., to be picked up Dec. 1.

Some of the birds will be released in the Mount Nebo area between Morden and Miami, Man. A gobbler and three hens may be kept in captivity during the winter.

Released birds will be branded to keep track of them. The Mount Nebo area was recommended for trying to start the birds because of a rugged terrain and comparative inaccessibility.



BORDER INCIDENTS IN BOXLA

One of the incidents that triggered a fourth-quarter riot in last night's valley championship lacrosse game in Vernon is seen above: Alex Kashuba, No.

3, coming in from the left, has just driven a ball deliberately into Bill Barlee's face, knocking him out. Referee Rolie Sammartino, seen over No. 96's

shoulder, issued a two minute penalty, numbing the reason as "improperly throwing the ball."

Canuck Swimming Records Sought By Meet's Entries

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 swimmers begin a four-day splash in Empire Pool today for their annual assault on the record books in the Canadian open swimming championships.

The swimmers, representing 25 clubs from 15 points in Canada and the U.S. from Fresno, Calif., to Montreal, include a sprinkling of Canada's Empire Games entrants and some of the top stars on the U.S. west coast.

Last year 24 records fell at the championships and, judging by the times Canadian swimmers registered at the Empire Games, many will be smashed this year.

SEEKS OWN RECORD

Bill Slater of Vancouver will be the first member of the Games team to get a shot at the records in the men's 1,650-yard freestyle tonight, first main event of the championships. Slater, 18, who holds the Canadian record of 19:46.1, bettered that by nearly a minute with 18:51.4 at Cardiff, where he finished fourth.

Junior events are not being held at the championships this year. They have been replaced by the British Columbia open age group championships for swimmers up to 16 years of age.

Heats in this championship will start this afternoon. The 1,650-yard freestyle tonight is the only one scheduled on today's program.

DEFEND FOUR MARKS

The championships get under

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

First
Kansas City 000 003 100—4 8 1
Baltimore 000 000 100—1 5 0
Garver and House Pappas, Beamon (7) Lehman (9) and Ginsberg, L-Pappas.
Detroit 000 001 000—1 6 1
Washington 100 011 008—3 8 1
Moford, Morgan (7) and Wilson; Pascual, L-Moford, and Courtney, W-Pascual, L-Moford, HIR: Wash-Sievers (34).

Second

Kansas City 110 300 010—6 15 2
Baltimore 002 020 000—4 8 1
Dickson, Gorman (6) and Chitt; Portocarrero, Loes (7) and Triandos, W-Dickson, L-Portocarrero, HIR: KC-Demaestri (5), Balt-Woodling (12).
Chicago 101 000 230—7e 0 0
Boston 000 011 000—1 4 2
Donovan and Lollar, Sullivan, Beverly (8) Monbouquette (9) and White, L-Sullivan, HIR: Bos-Jensen (33); Chi-Rivera (8).
Cleveland 210 030 200—8 10 4
New York 003 300 000—6 9 1
Melish, Mossi (4) Narleski (7) and Brown (7); Ford, Maas (3) Kuecks (6) Monroe (8) and Berra, W-Mossi, L-Kuecks, HIR: Cle-Brown (7), Colavito (28).

National League

Phila 101 020 000—4 10 0
St. Louis 101 000 21X—5 10 1
Sanford, Farrell (7) and Lopez; Mizell, Mahe (5) Wight (8) and Landrith, W-Wight, L-Farrell, HIR: Phila-Hemus (7), Post (7); St. L-Musil (17), Freese (5), Landrith (3).
PITTSB
Milwaukee 001 000 000—1 5 1
Los Angeles 030 010 00X—4 6 1
Willey, McMahon (8) and Crandall; Drysdale and Pignatino, L-Willey, HIR: Mil-Bruton (3), LA-Neal (21), Drysdale (5).

Milwaukee 000 000 200—2 4 1
Los Angeles 040 003 00X—7 12 1
Jay, Rush (2), Conley (6), Robinson (6) and Brier; Podres and Pignatino, L-Jay, HIR: Mil-Anton (26); LA-Larker (4), Roseboro (10).

STUDENTS OPPOSED
BUDAPEST (Reuters) — The majority of Hungarian university students are opposed to the policy of the present Hungarian regime and some are definitely hostile to the Communist party periodical, *Belpolitikai Szemle* admitted.

Golfers Seek To Bust Par

EDMONTON (CP) — Fun and games over with, 100 - odd pros and a smattering of amateurs today got down to the serious business of attempting to wreck the par-70 Mayfair Golf Course in the four - day Canadian open championship. They've been ransacking the layout for two days, mainly on the strength of a flock of "gimme" putts.

All the fooling around stops when the lead-off man, amateur Roy Kepron of Winnipeg, Elmhurst, steps up to the first tee at 9 a.m. MST. From here in, until late Saturday afternoon, the pros and amateurs must make every shot — there'll be no concessions of the three- or four-foot putts. With \$25,000 prize money on the line, \$3,500 of it to the winner,

the "gimme" putt is out.

SMALL FIELD
The field of 105 is the smallest in years, but it includes some of the biggest names in the sport, a few pappy guys and dozens of fellows who will be able to tell their grandchildren in later years that they once played in the Open.

The experts, and there are a few of them here, figure a 10-under-par 270 will win the big chunk of prize money. But no one is counting right out to name the 1958 champion.

There are sentimental favorites, such as the old brigade of Ed (Porky) Oliver, 47-year-old fat man from Canton, Mass. Tim Turnesa, from Elmsford, N.Y., 45-year-old member of one of golf's best-known families, and then there's Dick Metz, the ageless Texan from Fort Worth who came out of a six-year retirement at 50 this year and so far has won about \$5,000. Metz was playing in the Open before many in this year's field were born.

OLD-GUARD CHOICE
Oliver, Turnesa and Metz are the choice of the old guard around Mayfair but the hard-headed experts have narrowed the field to about eight, including Canadians Stan Leonard, 44-year-old smoothie from Vancouver, 34-year-old Al Balding from Toronto, and irrepressible Moe Norman of Toronto.

The hot choice seems to be 28-year-old Arnd Palmer from LaTrobe, Pa., who has come a long way since 1955 when he won the Open, his first professional victory, after a bright amateur career. He won the Masters title at Augusta this year and heads the list of 1958 money winners with \$37,448.

Also highly regarded are Donny Ford from Paradise, Fla., who has won more than \$150,000 from competitive golf since 1953, and chunky Mike Souchak from Grosinger, N.Y. Souchak, former football star with Duke University, broke a tow-year famine by knights could sit around King, winning the St. Paul Open last weekend.

Lopez Fearless — Of the Yankees

It's no wonder Al Lopez is the only manager in the American League who isn't afraid of the New York Yankees. Year after year he keeps saying the champs can be had, and year after year he gets around to proving it—but with too little, or too late.

The day after the Yankees had built their biggest lead of the season—17 games on August 2—Lopez' Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from the Yankees. They have won 14 of 17 since while the Yankees have lost 11 of 18.

Lopez saw his Sox build their longest winning streak of the year Tuesday night as Dick Donovan's four-hitter beat Boston 7-1 and pushed Chicago's string to six games. It also reduced New York's lead to 10½ games, as Cleveland handed the Yankees their fourth consecutive defeat 8-6.

As WIN TWO

Washington smacked Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City swept a twin-night pair at Baltimore 4-1 and 6-4 in the other AL games.

Donovan didn't walk a man and struck out five for a 10-1 record. Jackie Jensen had half the Red Sox' hits, a second-inning single and a fifth - inning home run, his 33rd. Jim Rivera hit a two-run homer for Chicago in the seventh.

The Indians, now just .004 percentage points shy of fourth-place Detroit, handed the Yankees three runs on three errors in a hitless fourth inning, then took it on Rocky Colavito's tying, three-run 28th homer in the fifth and Vic Wertz' winning two - run homer in the seventh. Johnny Kucks (8-6) was the loser. Don Mossi (7-6) won it in relief.

SEIERS HOMERS

Roy Sievers drove in the first two Washington runs. He hit a solo home run—his 34th, one behind AL leader Mickey Mantle of New York—in the first inning off loser Herb Moford (3-5). Camilo Pascual (7-7) won it.

Sports Scribe, Wit Dies In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sports columnist Ned Cronin of the Los Angeles Times died Tuesday after a short illness. He was 48.

Cronin's sparkling wit was for many years one of the trademarks of the now defunct Daily News. He went to The Times in 1954 when The News was combined with the Los Angeles Daily Mirror.

According to one version, 1,600 scribes could sit around King, winning the St. Paul Open last weekend.

Buhl-less Braves Beat By Dodger's Drysdale

Too much Don Drysdale and no Bob Buhl, maybe that's the answer for that 11-6 edge Los Angeles Dodgers hold over Milwaukee's National League leader Braves.

Buhl was the Braves' Dodger beater. In the past two years, Milwaukee had a 24-20 record against the Dodgers. Buhl won half of them, while losing but two.

But Buhl now is disabled by shoulder trouble. He hasn't pitched since May 13.

Now add Drysdale to the picture. The kid right-hander, who was to have been the Dodgers' ace, lost seven of his first eight decisions. Since then he's won seven of 11 for an 8-1 record—with half of those victories against the Braves.

Fact is, he's taken seven in a row from Milwaukee going back to June 27, 1957. And who beat him then?

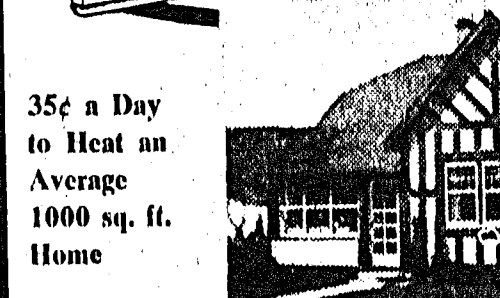
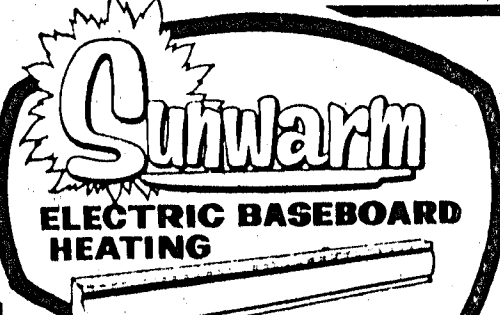
A guy named Buhl. Drysdale beat Milwaukee again Tuesday night, winning the opener with a five-hitter while southpaw Johnny Podres spun a seventh.

four-hitter in the nightcap for a 4-1 and 7-2 twin-night doubleheader sweep at Los Angeles. That junked the Braves' winning streak at seven, trimmed their lead to 6½ games and left the Dodgers all alone in fourth place with their seventh victory in eight games since quitting the cellar.

Second - place San Francisco beat Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, third - place Pittsburgh defeated Chicago Cubs 4-3 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-4.

Charlie Neal hit his 21st home run, a three-run poke, and Drysdale hit his fifth for the Dodgers in the opener, giving Carl Willey, Buhl's replacement, an 8-4 record and ending his winning string at six. Billy Bruton's third homer counted the only Milwaukee run.

Norm Larker's two-run homer, his fourth, capped a four - run second that barged the nightcap against young Joey Jay (7-5), but the Dodgers added three more in the sixth, two on John Roseboro's 10th homer. Podres (11-10) had a shutout until Hank Aaron hit his 26th homer with a man on in the seventh.



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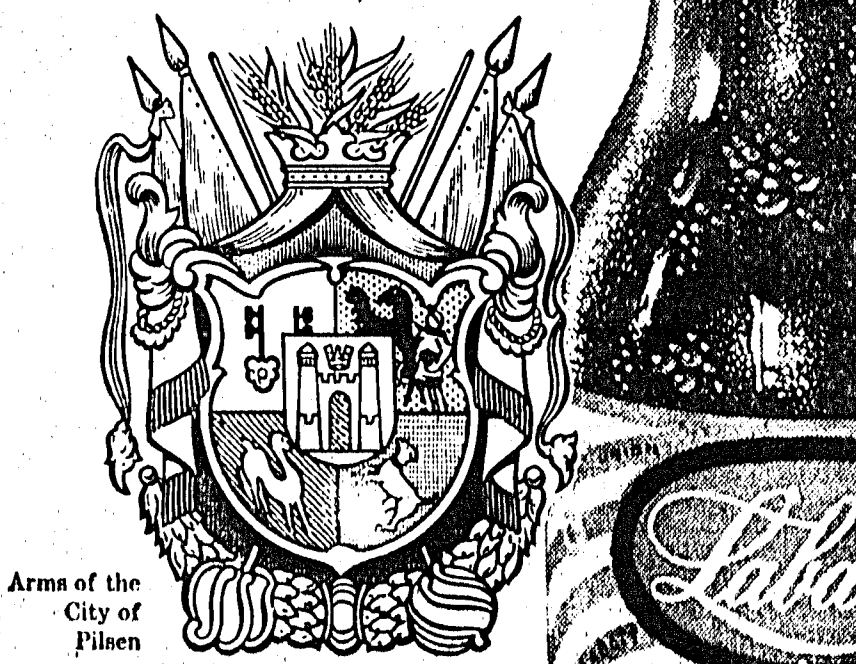
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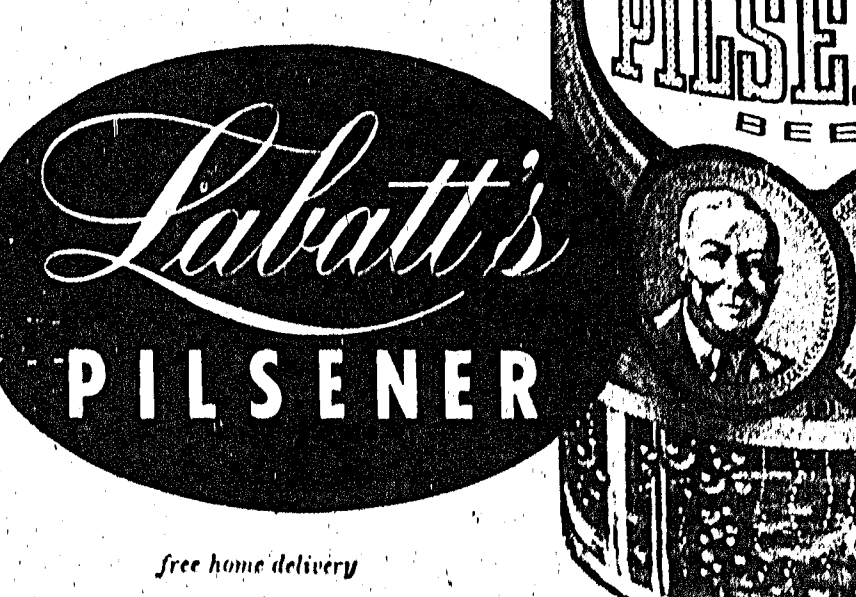
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KANE
Photo by Paul Ponich

Kane-Heitzman Wedding Rites Of Interest Here And Victoria

Pink and white gladioli decorated the Church of the Immaculate Conception for the 11 a.m. marriage of Saturday, August 9, of Margaret Elizabeth Heitzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Heitzman of East Kelowna, to William John Charles Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kane of Victoria, B.C. Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie D.P. officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was a short, strapless model of white Chantilly lace styled with a long tulle and fitted bodice, the skirt tucked into a petal shape, and worn with a short lace jacket with long lily point sleeves. A tulle of iridescent sequins and pearls held in place her shoulder length veil. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and pearl stephanotis.

As matron of honor Mrs. Albert Bianco of Salmon Arm, sister of the bride, chose a street length shirmp lace sheath over taffeta, with cowl neckline dipping at the back into flyaway panels, and matching gloves and feather headband. Her bouquet was of white gladioli with white satin leaves.

Best man was Mr. Albert Bianco and ushering were Mr. Alan Hampson and Mr. Jack Bot-

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

WED., AUGUST 20, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 6

Penticton Girl Wins Inland Natural Gas Co. Scholarship

First winner of the annual Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. Scholarship in Home Economics is Miss Mable Bernice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 402 Wade Avenue, West, Penticton.

An annual award, the Inland Natural Gas Scholarship is open to any Grade 12 or 13 student from the Cariboo, Okanagan or Kootenays entering the University of British Columbia to take courses leading to the degree Bachelor of Home Economics.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Penticton High School and has lived in the Okanagan city for the past twelve years.

Applicants for the scholarship were considered on the basis of (a) academic standing; and (b) personal qualities, character and promise and interest in the field of Home Economics. Selection of the winner was made by the University.

In addition to her scholarship, Miss Anderson will receive an all expense paid trip to Vancouver to receive the award from Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. and to meet officials of the company. She will also visit the university campus on her trip.

HITHER AND YON

MR. AND MRS. DAVE MANGOLD... and small daughter Mary, of Wenatchee, Wash., were the guests for ten days of Mrs. Mangold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Egg, North Street. Accompanying them was Miss Frances Landon, also from Wenatchee, for regatta week.

A RECENT VISITOR... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lundy, Bernard Ave., was Miss Verna Lundy of Brandon, Man., who is spending the major part of her vacation in the sunny Okanagan.

FROM KIMBERLEY, B.C. ... have come Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton. Mr. Bratton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Singh will accompany them on an extended holiday in Vancouver and Victoria.

MOTORING TO VANCOUVER... today is Mrs. Dan Hill with her daughter Miss Glenda Hill, where Miss Hill will leave, flying the polar route to England on August 22. After her marriage in England to Mr. Clifford Serwa, the young couple will be away on a tour of Scotland, England and the continent lasting about two months.

ARRIVING TODAY... from Yorkton, Sask., are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourke for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bourke, Burne Ave.

MR. AND MRS. MAC TAIT... former residents of Kelowna, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tait's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Mervyn, Okanagan Mission, for two weeks.

FROM VALEMOUNT, B.C. ... Mr. Willis Blackman has come to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. Alan Beeson, a former resident of Valemount.

IN HONOR OF... Mr. Michael Head of London, Eng., Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith entertained at a dinner party recently.

HERE FOR REGATTA WEEK... guests of Mrs. O. Jennens are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connel from Vancouver. Also guests of his aunt, Mrs. Jennens, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phipps from Trail, who thoroughly enjoyed their first Kelowna regatta.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON STEPHEN... of Vancouver are holidaying in the Okanagan. Mrs. Stephen is president of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, and author of several books. Mr. Stephen is vice-president and general manager of a Vancouver printing and publishing company, Dent and Sons Ltd.

MISS H. M. DUKE... of Okanagan Mission has opened an exhibition of "reflectionist" style painting at the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Regional Library.

EAST KELOWNA

EAST KELOWNA — Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Middleton have as their holiday guest, Mrs. J. Walker, who arrived recently from Skelbow, England. They drove to Shuswap at the week end where Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Walker plan to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzgerald have had as their guest, Mr. Gavin Bright of Edmonton. He has since left for home.

Congratulations to Jean Hill on being chosen one of the Princesses at the Regatta, from her friends in the district.

Arthur W. Rogers, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. R. W. Rogers left during the week for Vancouver.

The East Kelowna Girl Guide Company, accompanied by Mrs. S. D. Dyson, are camping at Cottonwood Flats.

Guests at the home of Mr. W. Fairweather, are her grandson David Hall of Calgary, and a friend, Billie Grenfell also of Calgary.

Holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers, are Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Murrell and family of Bralorne, B.C.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arnold will motor to Kamloops Tuesday evening to meet their son Donald, Don is returning home fresh from his triumphs as a member of the UBC rowing eight and fours at the BE Games held recently at Cardiff, Wales.

Mrs. G. Bellamy and on Alan, and Mrs. D. Bellamy of Vancouver, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arnold.

Mr. Ralph Berry is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital. Friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

Cadet Jerry Stowe from HMS Venture is on leave and staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald and Jennifer and Greg have returned home after a week's holiday at Nimpo Lake, B.C.

Congratulations of the district go out to Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunner on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rigby and son Bobbie of Chilliwack are visitors at the home of Mrs. Rigby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White.

Miss K. White of North Burnaby and Mr. H. Macdonald of Langley, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Green.

Mr. Harold Edgington of Winnipeg was a recent guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edgington.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Mrs. Miles Van Horn and Mrs. V. Kendrick with their daughters, are holidaying for a week at Trepanier Bay Cottages, from Vancouver.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore have been Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anstey, formerly of Kelowna, now living in Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ferguson, Kelowna and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rowles, East Kelowna.

Douglas Morrison, a former resident of Peachland, now living in LaSalle, Ont., was a visitor in town during the week.

Mr. A. E. Miller and his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller attended the reception given by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross, on Wednesday afternoon, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Okanagan Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland have their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Sutherland and baby, Hugh, visiting from Santa Monica, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cook and younger son, Greg, former residents of Peachland now residing in Nelson, have been visiting relatives and friends while staying with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dell.

Boyd Topham has returned to Hatheume Lake Resort, where he is working this summer, after a week at home.

Zandra Birkelund is attending the junior camp this week at Okanagan Anglican Camp, Wilson's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie King and Miss Jo Ann King have been holidaying for a week with the Jack Garraways.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lloyd-Jones have been in town from Kamloops, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ibbotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garraway, with their daughter, Gwen and two sons John and Jimmy are leaving on Monday for a holiday in the Burns Lake district.

St. Margaret's W.A. home bake sale was a popular spot on Friday afternoon, with the campers and tourists, the baking soon disappeared, making the sale a complete success.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. F. E. Witt this week were her granddaughter, Mrs. Ellen Toranga, with her husband, and their daughter, Ite Kay, also Mrs. Witt's son George Harmon, all from Conrad, Montana, who are on a holiday for three weeks.

Carol Kowits has been spending a holiday from Williams Lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Rowena Yandle has left for her home in Vancouver after holidaying for a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill and family. She was accompanied on her return by Frances MacNeill who will visit in Vancouver and attend the PNE.

Mrs. H. G. Foucar has been a visitor of her father, Mr. C. G. Elliott and her aunt Miss A. E. Elliott, from Glenshaw, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Foucar also attended the Peachland Jubilee celebrations in July.

Charles Smith, of Edmonton, is registered at the Totem Inn and visiting relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Topham and young son Randy, motored from Vancouver at the weekend, for a few days.

Mrs. Ernie Lawley from Oliver is spending the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Miller.

Mrs. E. Stoney of New Westminster was a house guest of Mrs. Ethel Young this week, en route to Nelson.

VEGETABLE CHAMP — WELWYN, Eng. (CP)—Harry Ephgrave has won the first prize for vegetables for the last 10 years at the horticultural show in this Hertfordshire town.

TOY'S VOYAGE — HASTINGS, Eng. (CP) — Hilary Baker, 11, lost a beach ball while on holiday in this Sussex town some months ago. Now it has been returned to her. Ewell, Surrey, home from Boulogne, France.

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EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

Sale Starts Thursday, Aug. 21st, 9 a.m.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SCHUMAKER
Photo by Paul Ponich

Unusual New Zealand Customs Observed At Local Wedding

First United Church in Kelowna was decorated with large baskets of gladioli in assorted colors for the ceremony on Saturday afternoon, August 9, which united in marriage Thelma May Sole and Joseph Schumaker.

Rev. R. S. Leitch performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Lois Bennett and Mr. J. Sole of Hawera, New Zealand, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schumaker of Kelowna.

The bride, given in marriage, by Mr. Les. Hilton, wore a full length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. The bouffant skirt was gathered into a fitted bodice which featured a high neckline and long lily point sleeves. A close fitting cap studded with rhinestones and pearls held in place her finger tip length veil. For her only jewelry she wore a strand of pearls, and her groom's gift of a wrist watch.

Her bouquet was a spray of white and mauve baby gladioli which encircled a deep mauve orchid.

Mrs. Florence Schumaker, as matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant, and wore a gown of mauve net over taffeta with an off the shoulder neckline, and fitted bodice, from which fell the full ballerina length skirt. She had a matching headpiece and carried a spray of yellow baby gladioli.

Brother of the groom, Mr. William Schumaker, was best man.

As the bride and groom left the church, the bride was presented with a small satin covered horseshoe by Miss Joyce McInmarney, her friend who came to Canada with her. This is customary in New Zealand and is an expression of extending good luck wishes to the married couple.

They then entered the wedding car which was decorated in accordance with New Zealand custom. The red and white convertible had a bride doll, dressed the same as the bride, mounted at the front of the hood, and from this centre white satin ribbon streamers were attached to the sides of the windshield by large bows and sprays of white gladioli. The back of the rear seat was banked with white gladioli as well.

Mr. W. Muir was toastmaster at the reception which was held at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's table was centred with a single layer wedding cake which was made by the bride's sister, Miss Edna Sole, and sent from Cambridge, New Zealand, and was set on a crystal pedestal cake plate and surrounded by mauve tulle, and flanked by mauve candles set in silver holders.

For her son's wedding the groom's mother chose a navy blue two piece silk suit with white and navy accessories, and wore a corsage of red roses. In the absence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Hilton assisted in receiving the guests. She was attired in a light blue afternoon dress with white accessories and corsage of pink baby roses.

The couple left for a honeymoon which will be spent at the coast and points south of the border. For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a white linen sheath dress with matching jacket, the neckline daintily embroidered with tiny emerald green beads. Her accessories were all white and she wore a single deep mauve orchid, which

had centred her bouquet, as her corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker will make their home in Trail where the groom is employed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

The bride's bouquet was sent by air mail to her mother in New Zealand.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Scala, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cachione and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. B. Popovich and Miss Sharon Tutt, all of Trail. Many congratulatory telegrams were received by the young couple, twelve of which came from New Zealand, and others from Trail, Vancouver and Victoria.

WIFE PRESERVERS



For his first dip in the big bathtub, be sure to give a baby one of his familiar water toys to reassure him.

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Grapefruit Juice Town House, Sweet or Natural 48 oz. tin **2 for 79c**

Green Peas Bel-Air Premium Quality Frozen 12 oz. package **4 for 69c**

Apricot Jam Empress Pure, delicious on toast 48 fluid oz. tin **92c**

Make your own comparisons and discover how you can save on your total food bill at Safeway

Every week you see food ads shouting low prices. Each store claims that its prices are lowest and advertises a few items to support the claim.

But you can't judge food savings on advertised "specials" alone. They represent only a small percentage of the hundreds of items you buy over a period of time. Savings on "specials" mean little if you pay higher prices on other food purchases.

It's on the "seldom-advertised" items where differences really show up.

That's why Safeway says: Compare ALL prices. When you do, you'll discover your total food bill is much lower at Safeway.

In making your comparisons, differences in prices may seem small item by item, but remember—it's the total that counts.

Prices Effective August 21-22-23

SODA BISCUITS Oven Glo, Salted, 16 oz. package **29c**

FIG BARS Melrose, 2 lb. package **67c**

JELLY RINGS Paulin's, 16 oz. package **39c**

CAKE MIXES Little Dipper, Yellow, Special Offer, 15 oz. package **26c**

MARGARINE Sunnybank Top Quality, 2 lb. package **61c**

CANTERBURY TEA Orange Pekoe and Pekoe, 1 lb. package **1.12**

SALAD DRESSING Piedmont, 32 oz. jar **59c**

Sockeye Salmon

Sea Trader 1/2's **2 for 35c**

Tomato Catsup

Taste Tell 11 oz. bottle **2 for 89c**

WHITE VINEGAR Heinz, 66 oz. jug **55c**

WIDE MOUTH JARS Kerr, quarts, dozen **2.25**

LICORICE ALLSORTS 16 oz. package **2 for 75c**

AIRWAY COFFEE Mellow Mild, 1 lb. package **79c**

NOB HILL COFFEE Aromatic flavor, 1 lb. package **82c**

EDWARDS COFFEE Vacuum packed tin, lb. **83c**

ICE CREAM Half gallon carton **85c**



Safeway Instant Coffee
Hearty Outdoor Flavor

2 oz. jar **44c** 6 oz. jar **1.18**

Medium Cheese

Berkshire Canadian Cheddar, lb. **63c**

Iceland Wafers

Windsor, 12 oz. package **42c**

Pink Liquid Vel

Special Offer, 12 oz. tin 40c, 24 oz. tin **79c**

GIANT PACKAGE

Tide Detergent **85c**

SPECIAL OFFER, KING SIZE PKG. Bonus Detergent **1.59**

Purity Flour

20 lb. bag **1.69**

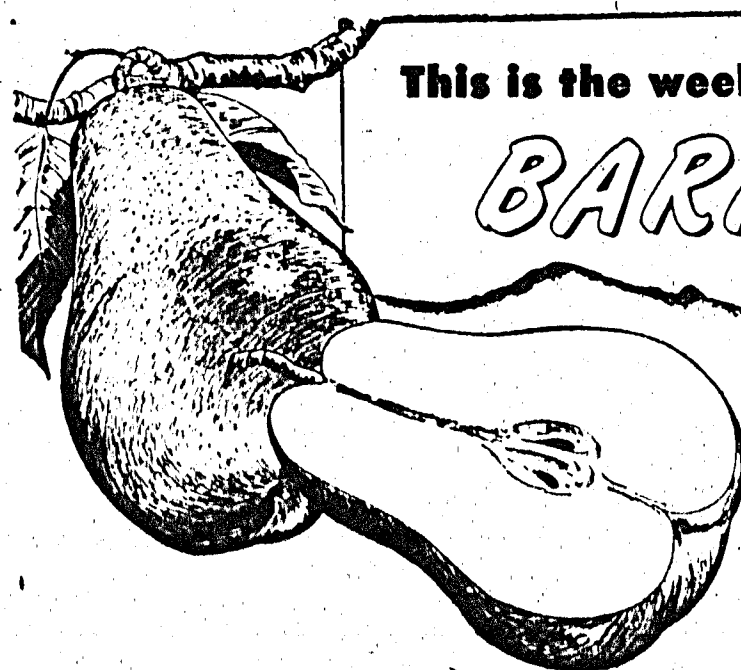
Ajax Cleanser

Special Offer, giant tin **23c**

Monarch

Cake Mix

White, Chocolate and Golden Yellow **3 for 99c**



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2 lbs. 19c Approx. 16 lb. Junior Box

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Corn-on-the-Cob Local Choice Quality

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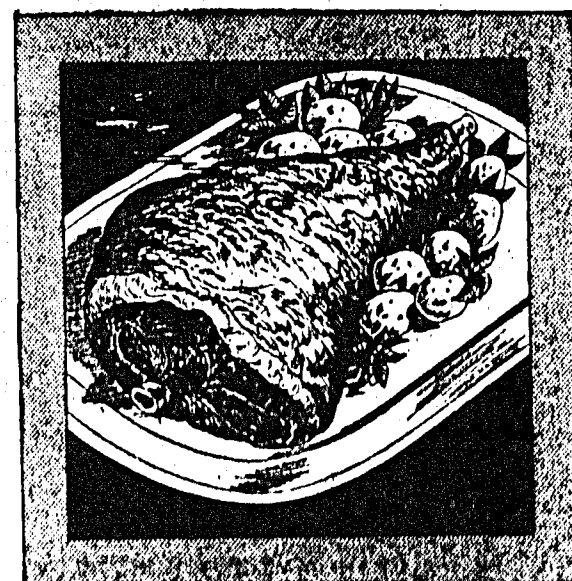
Radish And Green Onions

Tops for Salads **2 bunches 19c**

Leg o' Lamb

Serve with Green Peas and Mint Jelly

Genuine Spring Whole or Half **lb. 79c**



Lamb Shoulders Economically priced

Whole or Half **lb. 45c**

Picnic Shoulders

Smoked, Whole or Half **lb. 49c**

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Whole, Fresh Safeway, Select **lb. 57c**

Veal Shoulder Steak Milk Fed Choice

lb. 59c



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In the Piece **lb. 39c**

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YOUTHS' HEAVY CORDUROY JACKETS

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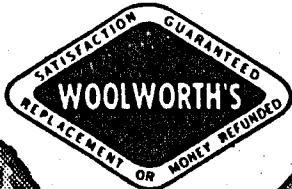


YOUTHS' HOLLAND-SUEDE WINDBREAKERS

Make great savings on this finely made windbreaker. Brown wool-knit collar, cuffs and waistband, coppertone Holland suede. Beautiful rayon lining with zipper front. Sizes 8-16.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

each **\$4.97**



ECONOMICAL, WATERPROOF CAR COATS

Fine weave of rubberized nylon and rayon, heavily lined with plaid quilting. Zippered front, brass buckles, for boys or girls. Sizes to fit 8-16 years.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

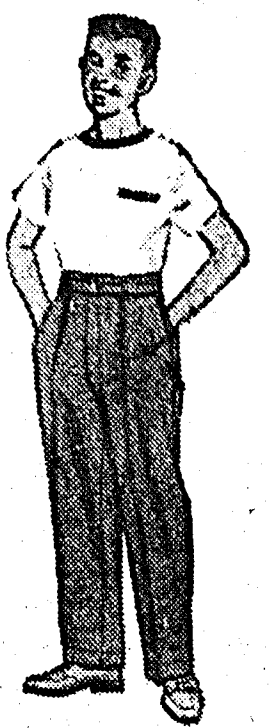
each **\$3.97**

YOUTHS' GREY DRESS PANTS

Fine pants of work-saving, washable, toss 'n' spin acetate flannel! Popular grey color. Sizes 6-18 years.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

\$3.97



MISSSES' PLEATED SKIRTS

Three styles in these fine wool skirts. Checks and novelty weaves matching and contrasting belts. Sizes 8-12 years.

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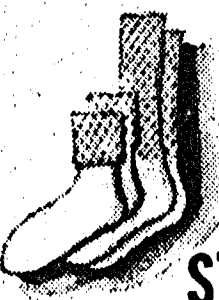


GIRLS' SANFORIZED COTTON SLIPS

1-inch galloon straps, full eyelet trim and satin bow, elastic waist. Sizes 8-14 years.

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MISSSES' AND LADIES' STRETCHES

Pop-corn stitch bobby socks, heavy weight white. Fit sizes 9-11.

Regular **79¢**

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' STRETCHES

Save dollars when you buy several pairs of these Sanforized wool and nylon socks. Sizes 7-8½ or 9-11

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BOYS' BROWN CREPE SOLE OXFORDS

Raised stitch moccasin-style uppers. Sizes 11-3 with half sizes.

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TEEN-AGE GIRLS' CEDAR TAN PENNY LOAFERS

Light weight foam rubber moulded soles. Sizes 4-9 full sizes only.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

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MISSSES' IVY-LEAGUE TWO-TONE SADDLE SHOES

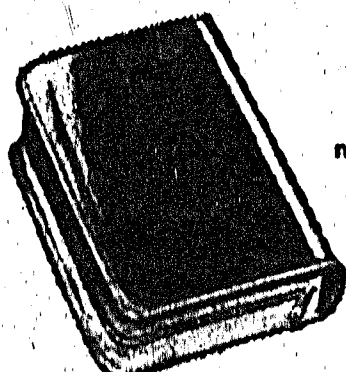
Black and white saddle shoes, elk leather uppers, light weight foam rubber soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 3.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

pair **\$2.97**

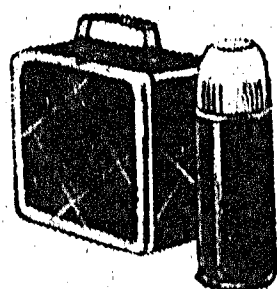
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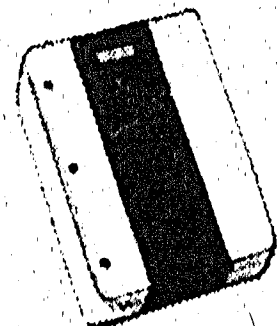
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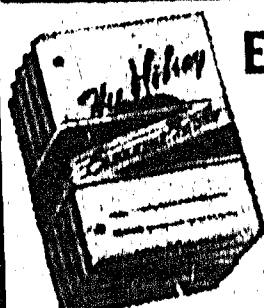


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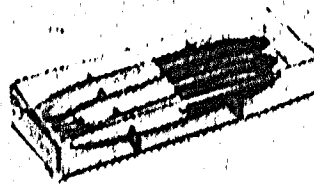
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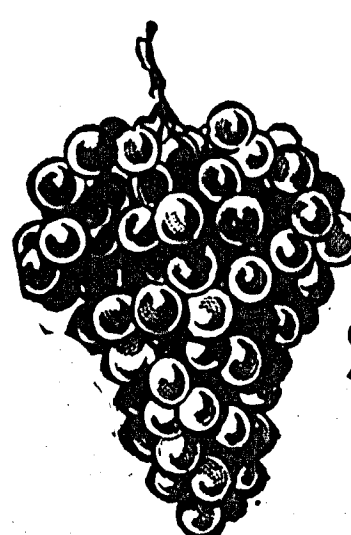
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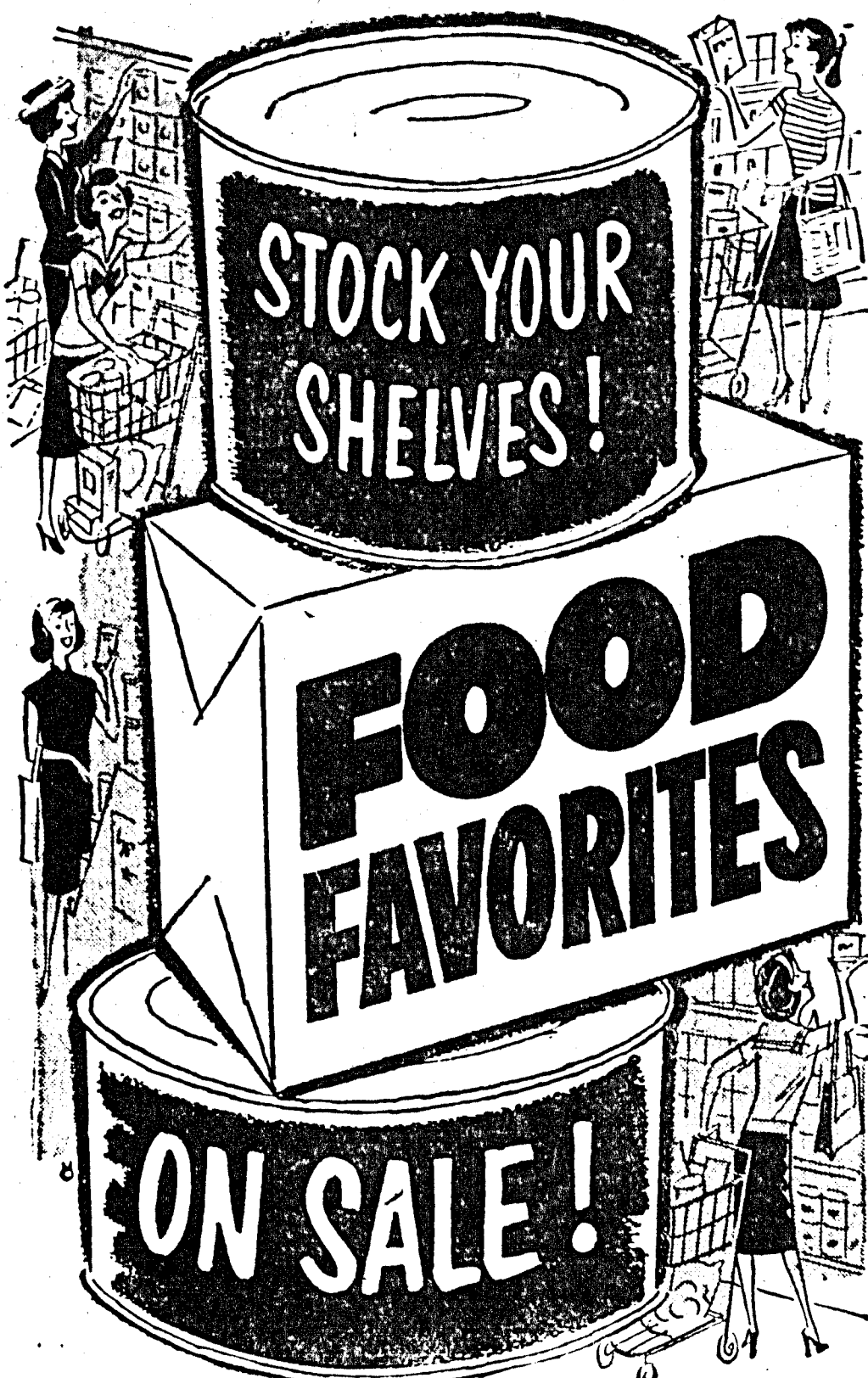
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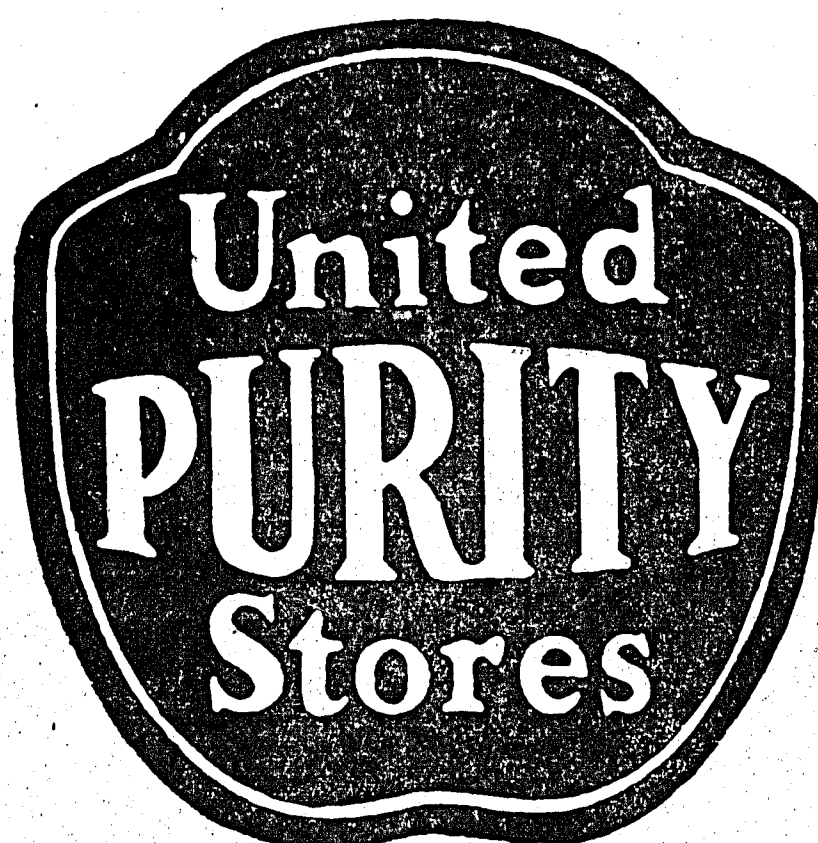
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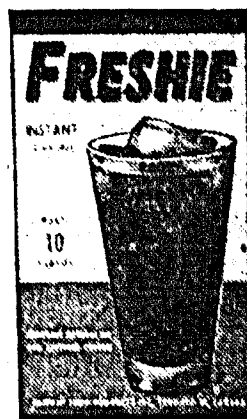
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Chocolate Angel, 16 oz. pkg. **49c**

FRESHIE
Asst. DRINKS
5 for **29c**

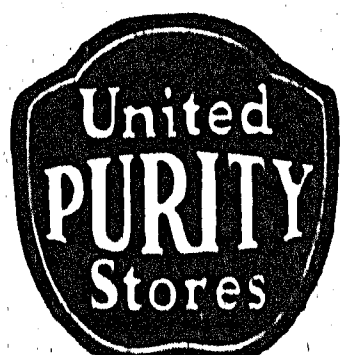


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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 762
♥ Q9532
♦ K86
♣ 64

EAST
♠ A43
♥ A K J 10
♦ J92
♣ J82

SOUTH
♠ J Q J 10 5
♥ 7
♦ A 10 3
♣ K Q 10

The bidding:
West North East South
1st Pass 1♥ 4♣

Opening lead—eight of hearts. To run the delicate risk of losing two tricks in a suit where only one loser exists may sound like a losing proposition, but is by no means an uncommon occurrence.

Declarer found himself in four spades by his own choosing when he decided to contract for game directly. With no way of knowing whether the contract would prove satisfactory, it nevertheless seemed to be a good tactical maneuver, especially considering the vulnerability.

West led a heart, which East won with the ten, and returned a heart, which declarer ruffed.

South had a loser in each suit, counting the fact that he could ruff a third round of clubs in dummy. Since the loss of four tricks also meant the loss of the contract, declarer had to try to arrange his play to avoid one loser.

Only one practical possibility presented itself. So declarer led the king of clubs, which West took with the ace. West shifted to a low diamond, won in dummy with the king.

Declarer next led a club from dummy and finessed the ten. When the ten held, the queen of clubs was cashed and a diamond was discarded from dummy.

South was then able to trump a diamond in dummy, thus avoiding one loser, and the four spade contract was made.

Of course, South was lucky to find East with the jack of clubs. But the extra club trick he risked losing by finessing the ten—a card he could have safely ruffed in dummy—was hardly a risk at all.

Even if the finesse had lost, there would have been no damage. In exchange for the club unnecessarily lost, declarer would have gained a diamond trick as compensation, since the club queen would have remained available to pull a losing diamond from dummy.

This type of situation is one all declarers look for. There was nothing to be lost by taking the finesse. If it worked, the play would show a decided gain; if it failed, the play would break even.



FAIR WEATHER SAILOR

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, backs up his son, Charles, Prince of Wales, at the tiller of the royal yacht Bluebell off Cowes, England. With them is Uffa Fox (right), designer of the craft. The young heir to the British throne expected to remain aboard for a race of yachts of the Dragon Class but was beached by his father, when the prevailing winds suddenly became too strong for safe sailing.

HEALTH COLUMN

Tranquilizers May Not Be For The Car Driver

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Throughout America people are taking tranquilizers, some on the advice of their doctors, some on their own initiative.

Many of these people, probably most of them, drive cars. Some of them—again probably a sizable portion—will drive their autos while under the influence of these anxiety-reducing drugs.

TRANQUIL DRIVING? Some may even take tranquilizers to steady their nerves for driving in the congestion of our streets and highways.

What effect do these tranquilizers have upon their driving ability?

This is a question which has aroused the curiosity of the National Safety Council.

Unfortunately, as yet we don't know the exact answer.

TEST MADE The best information thus far has come from the University of Michigan where a test on the problem was conducted.

A control group was given driving tests 30 minutes after taking tranquilizers. No significant changes were noted.

But more studies are advocated to determine what, if anything, happens over a longer period of time following ingestion of the pills.

Not all tranquilizers are alike, you know. They have different chemical makeup and act on different parts of the brain and nervous system.

Meprobamate and chlorpromazine are the most common types available to the general public.

Studies of chlorpromazine indicate that it has some effects on human behavior which could influence driving safety. Studies of meprobamate have not revealed the same characteristics.

The Safety Council emphasizes, however, that comparisons of dissimilar studies are not necessarily conclusive.

SHOULD WARN PATIENTS The Council and most physicians recommend, and I certainly agree, that physicians should advise patients of the possible effect on driving ability when prescribing tranquilizers.

The Council also recommends: "Public officials, while waiting for more conclusive evidence from the scientists, should stay alert to this new influence on the American scene, observe very carefully any apparent relationship to accidents or violations, and take whatever medicolegal steps are finally indicated to control any harmful influence on the accident rate."

QUESTION AND ANSWER L. Q.: What are the symptoms of asthma?

Answer: The symptoms are shortness of breath, with wheezing and coughing. A person with this disorder coughs strenuously in order to expel the thick plugs that may be present in tubes leading to the lungs.



NEW CARS JUST JUNK

A European auto company in Toronto wrecked about 32 new cars from a shipment of 600 arriving from Germany, because they were soaked in three feet of salt water when a hold in the ship transporting them was flooded. Car-part dealers would have liked a chance to buy the cars.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

Let tact and diplomacy be your bywords now. Planetary aspects will make many persons moody and emotional, so don't contribute to the prevalent stresses and strains. Try to maintain harmony. For recreation, engage in quiet pursuits. Group activities may not prove as congenial as you anticipate.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that if, since the beginning of this year, you made constructive plans for job advancement and an improvement in your financial status, and followed them conscientiously, the next two months should bring, if not complete, at least partial fulfillment of your aims. Keep forging ahead, for you are currently in a fine cycle for achievement.

your aims. Keep forging ahead, for you are currently in a fine cycle for achievement.

This next year in your life promises much in the way of domestic, social and romantic happiness, and there is a likelihood that a short trip, taken either late in December or early in January, will prove exceptionally pleasant. Be careful in monetary matters in November or you could offset the gains indicated during September and October. If you happen to be engaged in creative work, look for an excellent opportunity to capitalize on your talents early in 1959.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a magnetic personality but may have a tendency to be too domineering.

ACROSS

- Festive
- Terror
- Firm
- Terrible
- Leveled
- Bind again
- Ripen
- Thrice (mus.)
- North Dakota (abbr.)
- Thin
- Fruit
- Chatter (colloq.)
- Miss Haver
- Approach, as game
- Air Force insignia
- Neat
- Monetary unit (Bulg.)
- unit measures
- Football pass
- Jewish month
- Moisture
- Climbing plant
- Reverie
- Vacillate
- Old Tokyo
- Girl's name
- Thin
- Guns (slang)

DOWN

- Eat greedily
- Foreign
- Falsehood
- Attach

5. Price of passage (pl.)

6. Pitcher

7. Astern (naut.)

8. Destroying

9. Young oyster

11. Shelves

15. Vat

18. Hidesous

19. "The Char-

20. Merriment

22. Lingo of

23. Stable

24. Small hand drum

25. Sale notices

26. Dump

28. Ordinance

30. Citrus fruit

31. Eastern firmly

32. Herb of rose family

33. Stringed instrument

35. Baby's first word

38. Netherlands commune

39. Peruke

40. Constellation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Eat 2. Foreign 3. Falsehood 4. Attach

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

THE HOLY CROSS CHAPEL
Near Ames, France
BUILT 929 YEARS AGO
DOES NOT HAVE A SINGLE WINDOW

ROY WILKINSON
of Brentford, Eng.
16 YEARS OF AGE
BEAT 4,075 GIRLS
IN A COOKING COMPETITION

"BUSYBODIES"
ONCE COMMON IN PHILADELPHIA
CONSISTED OF MIRRORS PLACED OUTSIDE 2ND FLOOR WINDOWS SO THE OCCUPANTS COULD SURVEY THE STREET IN EITHER DIRECTION

JOHN WILLIAMS
of Surry County, N.C.
WOUNDED BY INDIANS—MANAGED TO MOUNT A HORSE DESPITE A BROKEN LEG AND ESCAPED BY RIDING FOR 5 DAYS AND 5 NIGHTS
—WITH BLACKBERRIES HIS ONLY FOOD

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

ILL SOON FIND OUT IF GRAMP IS HIDING BEHIND THE CURTAIN WITH HIS HEARING AID TURNED UP—LISTEN WHEN I DROP THIS BOBBIE PIN!!

OW-W-W-KLANK!!

KETCHED!!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION
H Z U I R D Z R I T F R F E Z H Y W
C R E E H I I T F U T E R U Z W R Y W
C D T E B I T H D T Q

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND WORTH LOVING, LOVE HIM, YES AND LET HIM KNOW — ROY T.

JULIET JONES

COME ON IN—ALL OF YOU!

GOTTY'S PASSING—ON A MAKE-UP EXAM. YOU KNOW THAT.

PUL-LEASE, MR. KRISTON—SAY IT FAST FOR MY WEAK HEART!

BUZZ SAWYER

SUCH GORGEOUS FLOWERS, BOVINA! AND AN PRECIOUS EVENING BAG—AND THE STUNNING CUFF LINKS FOR BUZZ! BUT YOU SHOULDN'T BE SO LAVISH!

WHAT GOOD'S 239 ONE WELLS MONEY, IF YOU CAN'T DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR FRIENDS?

...BY THE WAY, YOU MUST USE MY CAR AND CHAUFFEUR FOR SIGHTSEEING TOMORROW. I INSIST!

ONLY ON ONE CONDITION, BOVINA... THAT YOU COME WITH US.

SHH!

CONFOUND IT, CHRISTY, WHY DID YOU HAVE TO SPOIL EVERYTHING!

BUT, DARLING, I COULDN'T VERY WELL ACCEPT HER CAR AND CHAUFFEUR WITHOUT ASKING HER TO GO WITH US.

BRICK BRADFORD

GARRET FIRES THE GUIDED TIME-MISSILE FROM THE OLD TIME-TOP HANSAAR. IT RISES HIGH AND VANISHES IN TIME...

NOW I'D BETTER GET BACK TO TOWN. I WON'T EVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT DRAGSTAND AGAIN. HE'S GONE FOR GOOD IN THAT TIME-MISSILE!

LATER... BACK IN THE CITY... MR. GARRET WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO STAY WITH PAM!

RONNIE! HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? MISS GORDON JUST TOLD ME BRICK IS IN A HOSPITAL!

BLONDIE

PLEASE, MAMA, NO DEAR—YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TREAD A NEEDLE BY YOURSELF.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MAMA?

GRANDMA

NOT FOR ME, GRANDMA. I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE AN ACTOR!

BUT I LIKE BEIN' A COWBOY!!

HECK, ACTORS HAVE T' KISS GIRLS...

US COWBOYS JUST KISS OUR HORSES!!

MICKY MOUSE

SORRY, MICKY... WE GELS NEED THESE TONIGHT!

EUT...

NOPE! THE BOWLING ALLEY IS BOOKED SOLID!

GOSH... WE HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO DO!

YUH KNOW, WHEN YUH GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT... HOPSCOTCH A EXCITIN' GAME!

DONALD DUCK

OUR STRATEGY SHOULD BE TO MAKE HIM OVER-CONFIDENT!

BOXING TONIGHT! DONALD DUCK VS. TIGER TYLER

THAT'S HALF THE BATTLE! COUNT ON ME FOR THE OTHER HALF!

OKAY, HERE'S THE PLAN!

QUIET, DUCKY!

ROY ROGERS

I'M WORRIED ABOUT FLEETFOOT... HE'S BEEN VERY DEJECTED SINCE HE DROPPED THE FIRE-POT ON UNCLE TWO-SHADOWS FOOT!

WAY DOWN SOUTH AT CATFISH BAY...

WHERE YOU FEET YOUR FEET ON SUPERB CLAY?

FLEETFOOT! IS THIS HOW YOU PROVE YOURSELF A STALWART? BRAVE OF OUR TRIBE?

THUMP... A-THUMP... THUMP

BACK TO THE WIGWAM, CHICK! FROM NOW ON I'M LIVIN' MY LIFE WITH MUSIC!

MUGGS and SKEETER

—HEAR THERE'S GONS TO BE A NEW GOLF COURSE IN YOUR SECTION, ARTHUR...

—THAT'S RIGHT!

IS IT NEAR YOUR HOUSE?

OUR LIVING ROOM WILL FACE RIGHT ON THE FAIRWAY!

SEE, THAT OUGHT TO BE A NICE VIEW!

I DON'T THINK MY FATHER IS TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT...

—HE JUST CANCELLED THE PICTURE WINDOW HE'D ORDERED!



STELCO OFFICE MEN PASS PICKETS

When office workers arrive to plant in Hamilton, Ont., picketers keep them in close surveillance. There are 401 supervisors living in the plant, on vir-

tual 24-hour shifts in order to keep the ovens banked and mazes of electrical controls in operating shape. Company and union officials are continuing

to meet but the main issue, the wage deadlock, is not being discussed. The last company offer of five cents was refused.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by		BONDS	
Okanagan Investments Ltd.	280	B.C. Elec 5 1/2-77	100 101
Members of the Investment		Inland Nat. Gas	101 103
Dealers' Association of Canada		Kelly Doug.	101 1/2
(as at 12 noon)		cx wts 6-77	102 104
Today's Eastern Prices		Loblaws 6-77	102 104
AVERAGES		Westcoast "C"	100 1/2
Dow Jones		5 1/2-88	100 1/2
Industrials	504.02	Woodward's 5-77	115
Rails	129.77	Woodward's 5-78	108 109
Utilities	77.91		
Toronto			
Industrials	467.72		
Gold	83.62		
Base Metals	162.39		
Oils	136.39		
EXCHANGE			
U.K. — 4 1/2			
U.K. — 2.68 1/2			
INDUSTRIALS			

Bid	Asked
Albitibi	31 1/2
Aluminum	28 1/2
B.C. Forest	12 1/2
B.C. Phone	41
B. C. Power	40 1/2
Bell Phone	42
Can. Brew	33 1/2
Can. Cement	32 1/2
Canada Iron	30 1/2
CPR	27
Cons. M. and S.	20
Crown Zell	21
Dist-Seagrams	29 1/2
Dom. Stores	70
Dom. Tar	50 1/2
Fam. Players	19 1/2
Ford "A"	32
Int. Ace. Corp.	25 1/2
Inter. Nickel	73 1/2
Kelly Doug. "A"	6 1/2
Massey	9 1/2
McMillan "B"	34 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	3.75
Ok. Hel. Pfd.	11
Ok. Phone	11 1/2
Powell River	34
A. V. Roe	14 1/2
Steel of Can.	63 1/2
Walkers	31 1/2
Weston "A"	31
West. Ply	15 1/2
Woodward's "A"	14 1/2

OILS AND GAS	
B.A. Oil	41 1/2
Cdn. Delhi	6 1/2
Cdn. Husky	14 1/2
Cdn. Oil	29 1/2
Home Oil "A"	19 1/2
Home Oil "B"	19 1/2
Imp. Oil	42 1/2
Inland Gas	6
McColl Front	57 1/2
Pacific Pete	19
Provo	2.87

MINES	
Cons. Denison	15 1/2
Gunnar	17
Hudson Bay	49
Noranda	45 1/2

PIPELINES	
Alta Gas	18
Inter Pipe	50 1/2
North Ont. Gas	13 1/2
Trans Can Pipe	29 1/2
Trans Mtn	57
Que. Nat.	23
Westcoast V.T.	23 1/2

Stages Upset In Ruth Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Berkeley, Calif., Tuesday night upset the powerful New England champions from Stamford, Conn., 6-3 in the window of the opening night's doubleheader of the seventh annual Babe Ruth world series played before 2,201 fans at Capilano Stadium.

The Connecticut squad had been slightly favored to win this year's renewal but the California crew came up with four runs in the seventh inning.

Earlier, Charlotte, N.C., shut out Joplin, Mo., 8-0. Charlotte and Berkeley will meet in the opening semi-final Friday.

Club 13, Rovers Finalists In City Softball Play Offs

Kelowna's Club 13, Okanagan Valley champs, beat the Blue Caps last night, 9-5, in the third game of their city softball finals, giving them the series 2-1.

The Caps scattered their hits well throughout the game, counting homers off the bats of Howard Johnson and Vern Burnell, but their defensive mechanism slipped in the disastrous third frame, giving up five runs to the champs.

Four walks, an error, a single and a homer by Norbert Korhala were all that the club needed, as their only other scoring came in a seventh-inning burst, as Gerry Walls' control slipped again, and Gib Loseth had to come in to

WORLD at a GLANCE

MUST EAT ROOTS
MADRAS, India (AP) — Andhra state's agriculture minister Thimma Reddi reported after a tour that famines from drought are driving people to eat roots and leaves in some areas.

ARTIFICIAL RICE
PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Kim Kyoo Yong says his grain processing firm has developed an artificial corn-flour rice that is as nutritious as natural rice and almost as tasty. The price, he said, will be about half that of rice, the Asian staple.

TEXTBOOK GIFT
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has donated 1,000 textbooks and dictionaries to Indonesian military academy for the academy's recently established Japanese language course.

Ontario Labor Troubles Grow

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has troubles—labor troubles. Strikes by steel and beer workers have caused the shutdown of Canada's largest steel plant and paralyzed the province's brewing industry.

Workers in the country's biggest nickel producer are poised for a strike vote as a conciliation board prepares its report.

Organized workers in the auto, trucking and power industries are submitting their differences to conciliation boards. The Seafarers International Union has rejected another board's recommendations. And Toronto municipal employees are preparing for strike action.

Red Demand For N-Test Halt May Follow Atomic Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Geneva agreement, details of which were not disclosed. Authorities here forecast additional months of diplomatic talks would be needed to put into effect recommendations agreed to by the scientists.

SET UP 200 STATIONS
Some officials said they understood the key point in the agreement was a decision to recommend that nearly 200 monitoring stations be set up around the world. These would be on land, and on ships at sea. They would be equipped with electronic and other methods of recording any blasts.

Questions remaining to be solved include:

1. Who would finance any global network of monitoring stations?
2. Would the United Nations sponsor the network or would stations be operated by a picked group of scientific experts drawn from individual nations?
3. How much freedom would inspectors have to make on-the-spot investigations?

Broadcasting To Be Studied By Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons members have the rest of this week to mull over the government's new Broadcasting Act before launching into a full-dress debate on it.

The legislation establishing an independent Board of Broadcast Governors to regulate broadcasting was introduced Tuesday after a brief debate at the preliminary resolution stage.

The bill was given first reading only. Works Minister Green, government House leader, indicated that the bill will not come up again until next week.

ONLY MAJOR CHANGE
Outside of cabinet appointment of a 15-member Board of Broadcast Governors which would be responsible to Parliament, the new broadcasting legislation contains only minor changes from the original act adopted 22 years ago.

The board would assume substantially the same regulatory powers now held by the CBC board of governors. The CBC will continue to be virtually unchanged with a president, vice-president and nine-member board of directors appointed by the cabinet. The CBC would still be responsible to Parliament.

Story Of Atlantic Cable One Of History's Best

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP) — On Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1858, the New York city hall burned down and nobody paid much attention. There was something bigger to talk about, not only in New York but all over the world.

Queen Victoria had just sent greetings to the president of the United States and the message had been composed, sent, received and read all in the same day.

The young Queen's words were transmitted along a 2,300-mile miracle of the ages, the Atlantic cable, a slender strand of wire laid on the bottom of the sea by a dogged dreamer, Cyrus W. Field.

The exchange of messages touched off jubilation on both shores of the Atlantic, linked by telegraph for the first time.

But jubilation turned to bitter disappointment and harsh cries of "hoax!" when, less than a month later, the undersea circuit faded and finally fell silent.

IGNORE FIRST CABLE

The story of the first Atlantic cable is generally ignored in the glamorous shadow cast by the unqualified success of the second cable, laid in 1866.

It began in 1853 when Frederick N. Gisborne, an English electrician, ran out of money while trying to string a telegraph line across Newfoundland a cable under Cabot Strait to Nova Scotia.

Gisborne's search for fresh funds brought him to New York to Field, a paper manufacturer in semi-retirement although he was not yet 40.

Field thought struck him:

If an underwater telegraph could be laid the 70 miles between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, why couldn't a similar cable be laid the slightly more than 2,000 miles between Newfoundland and Ireland?

Others, including Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, had suggested it before. But Field had the promotional drive the others lacked.

FORM CABLE COMPANY

Within a year, the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company was formed. Capitalization: \$1,500,000.

Almost immediately, things started going wrong. Field's business partner died and the fledgling cable promoter had to return to paper-making for a time.

Then Field went to England and organized the Atlantic Telegraph Company with British investors. Author William Tacke-ray was one of the stockholders.

The excursion to Britain also brought technical assistance from William Thomson the physicist, later Lord Kelvin, and Charles Bright, who became engineer-in-chief of the project.

The English promoter, John W. Brett, an associate of Field's, had pioneered with the first cable linking Britain and France.

Then came the problem of developing a cable that would be light, flexible and a sensitive conductor yet able to withstand ravages of salt water at depths up to 2,000 fathoms (12,000 feet).

SEVEN COPPER WIRES

The design hit upon was a strand of seven copper wires insulated by Gutta Percha and protected by hemp soaked in tar,

pitch, wax and linseed oil. The whole thing was sheathed in iron and tarred. It was 1,500 miles long in two sections, up to 3/4 of an inch in diameter and it cost more than \$1,000,000.

After a round of banquets and speeches, the USS Niagara and HMS Agamemnon sailed from Valentia, Ireland, Aug. 6, 1857. The Niagara was laying the first section of cable; the Agamemnon would finish the job after a mid-ocean splice.

Five miles out the cable caught in the Niagara's laying machinery. The ships returned to Ireland, made repairs and set sail again.

Four days and 380 miles later, a big wave lifted the Niagara. The cable went taut, snapped and was lost irretrievably in 2,000 fathoms.

TRY NEW-TYPE CABLE

The project was postponed. The next year, armed with a lighter, more flexible cable, 3,000 miles long, Field and his associates were back in Britain ready to begin again.

The splice was made in late June, 1858. The Niagara set sail for Newfoundland; the Agamemnon for Ireland. Six miles from the starting point, the Niagara's section snapped.

The ships rejoined each other. The cable was respliced. They were 80 miles apart when again the cable broke near the Niagara's end.

The ships, manned by grim crews, set out from Queenstown, Ireland, for a final attempt. The splice was made July 28. The Niagara and the Agamemnon parted.

The two ships communicated with each other by way of the cable but the eager outside world knew nothing of their progress until, just before dawn on Aug. 5, Cyrus Field himself awoke the crew of the telegraph house at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, with the terse but thrilling words:

"The cable is laid!"

For the next 11 days, engineers sent test messages, seeking to determine the best way of using the world's newest wonder. Then on Aug. 16 the first message:

"The Queen desires to congratulate the president upon the completion of the great international work, in which the Queen has taken the greatest interest."

Nine days later, late in the evening of Aug. 25, the first press dispatch moved over the cable—but it didn't appear in American newspapers until the 27th because the land lines from Nova Scotia thoughtlessly closed on schedule at 9 p.m.

The first dispatch was addressed to the New York Associated Press and announced the end of a war between Britain and France and the Empire of China.

New York City set Sept. 1 and 2 as the days for official celebrations of the cable's completion. But, at the height of the jubila-

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tion, engineers in Newfoundland and Ireland detected something wrong with the cable. The last intelligible signal passed through the circuit on Friday, Sept. 3. On Oct. 30, 1858, while engineers frantically sought the trouble (too much voltage for the insulation, it turned out) and the world held its breath, the first Atlantic cable went dead.

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Here are the FACTS about exchanging your 3% wartime Victory Bonds

1. What is the Canada Conversion Loan of 1958?

It is an offer to replace all unmatured 3% wartime Victory Bonds with new 25-year 4 1/2% Canada Conversion Bonds. (Other bonds of shorter term, bearing interest rates of 4 1/4%, 3 3/4% and 3% are also available.)

2. Why is the Government making this conversion offer?

In order to reorganize the national debt on a longer term basis and thus reduce the volume of Government refinancing over the next few years. There is widespread public and business agreement that this is a sensible idea and will help protect the soundness of the Canadian dollar.

3. What interest will I receive on the new bonds?

On the 25-year bonds the interest rate is 4 1/2%—this is 50% greater than the old Victory Bond rate. The increase on the 14-year and the 7-year bonds is also substantial.

4. As a Victory Bond holder, will I be required to make any additional payment?

No. On the contrary, you will receive an immediate cash adjustment.

5. Do I have to convert my Victory Bonds?

You may, if you wish, hold your Victory Bonds until maturity and on the due date you will be paid their full face value. The Conversion Loan offer is open only to Victory Bond holders; and the "right" to convert gives Victory Bonds a special value until the offer expires. This is because there are many people trying to buy them in order to invest in the new bonds.

6. What will be the total of my cash adjustment?

It will depend on the type of exchange. For example, a \$500 8th Victory Bond exchanged for a \$500 Conversion Bond paying 4 1/2% will give you \$8.75 in cash immediately. This includes earned interest.

7. Does this offer apply to Canada Savings Bonds and other Government of Canada Bonds?

No. This offer is limited to unmatured wartime Victory Loan Bonds only.

8. What steps should I take if I am away from home on vacation and wish to take advantage of this offer?

You should write immediately to your bank, investment dealer, stockbroker, trust or loan company, requesting literature and application forms.

9. Does it matter that the Victory Bond I hold is very small?

Every holder of a Victory Bond, even though the amount held may be only \$50, should take advantage of this offer. It is in his best interests as well as in the best interests of Canada.

10. How long is this offer open?

Until September 15, 1958, but it is to your advantage to convert as quickly as possible and have the benefit of the immediate cash adjustment.

11. Where can I exchange my Victory Bonds?

At any bank, investment dealer, trust or loan company, or through your stockbroker.

don't delay — convert today

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